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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

Wednesday, October 30, 2002

www.winona.edu/winonan

Volume 81 Issue 7

Trick-or-treating tradition continues in campus dorms

Lauren Elizondo

WINONAN

Whether Winona State students are passing out candy or just plain passing out, Halloween will be an eventful night full of tricks and treats.

This year, like years in the past, there will be trick-or-treating in all the residence halls. The Inter-Residence Hall Council plans this event. The trick-or-treating event is open to all children in the community of Winona.

The IRHC will be contacting the elementary schools located around

Winona as well as sending a public service announcement to the Winona Daily News.

Tyler Morin, the executive vice president of the IRHC, said, "The trick-or-treating in the residence hall will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m." At this time, the students will sign-up at the front desk of the hall and receive a sign that will indicate their room will be handing out candy. Then, at 5 p.m., the community children will have the opportunity to explore the dorms around campus and receive candy from the rooms participating.

Parking should not be an issue during this event. Shirley Mounce,

parking director, said that there will be ample parking in the south silver parking lots for the families that will be visiting.

There will also be more security around campus. Don Walski, director of security, said, "We will have several extra guards on Halloween night. Generally, we don't have problems and the only reason (there would be problems) is due to the increase of children on campus."

There had been an assault that had taken place last year on Halloween that involved a middle school student grabbing a WSU student. The Winona Police Department was con-

tacted and the student was then charged.

However, various WSU students said they will be participating in passing out candy. Abby Lund, a freshman, said, "I will be handing out candy because I think it will be fun to see all of the kids dressed up and they are so proud to be asking all of us older people for candy."

The students are excited to see the children all dressed up in their costumes. Freshman Kiel Jenkin said, "I think it will be cool to have little kids running around in their costumes

See Halloween, Page 4



Seamus Boyle/WINONAN

The 10th floor of Sheehan Hall is decorated in Halloween garb to entice campus and youthful trick-or-treaters.

WSU student involved in NASA research

Theodore Evans

WINONAN

Reusable and lightweight fuel tanks would greatly reduce the cost of launching space shuttles and open up possibilities for commercial endeavors.

Dave Machac, senior at Winona State University, helped conduct the necessary research on the tanks through the competitive Langley Aerospace Research Summer Scholarship (LARSS) by NASA.

Costs for the launch of a shuttle depend on many factors: quantity of material, weight, year and shuttle model.

Machac estimated the cost of a launch at about \$10,000 per pound of shuttle.

Current fuel tanks, the heaviest component of a shuttle, are 15-stories high and released into the Earth's atmosphere and incinerated.

Finding reusable and lightweight fuel tanks would help drop the cost to roughly \$1,000 per pound.

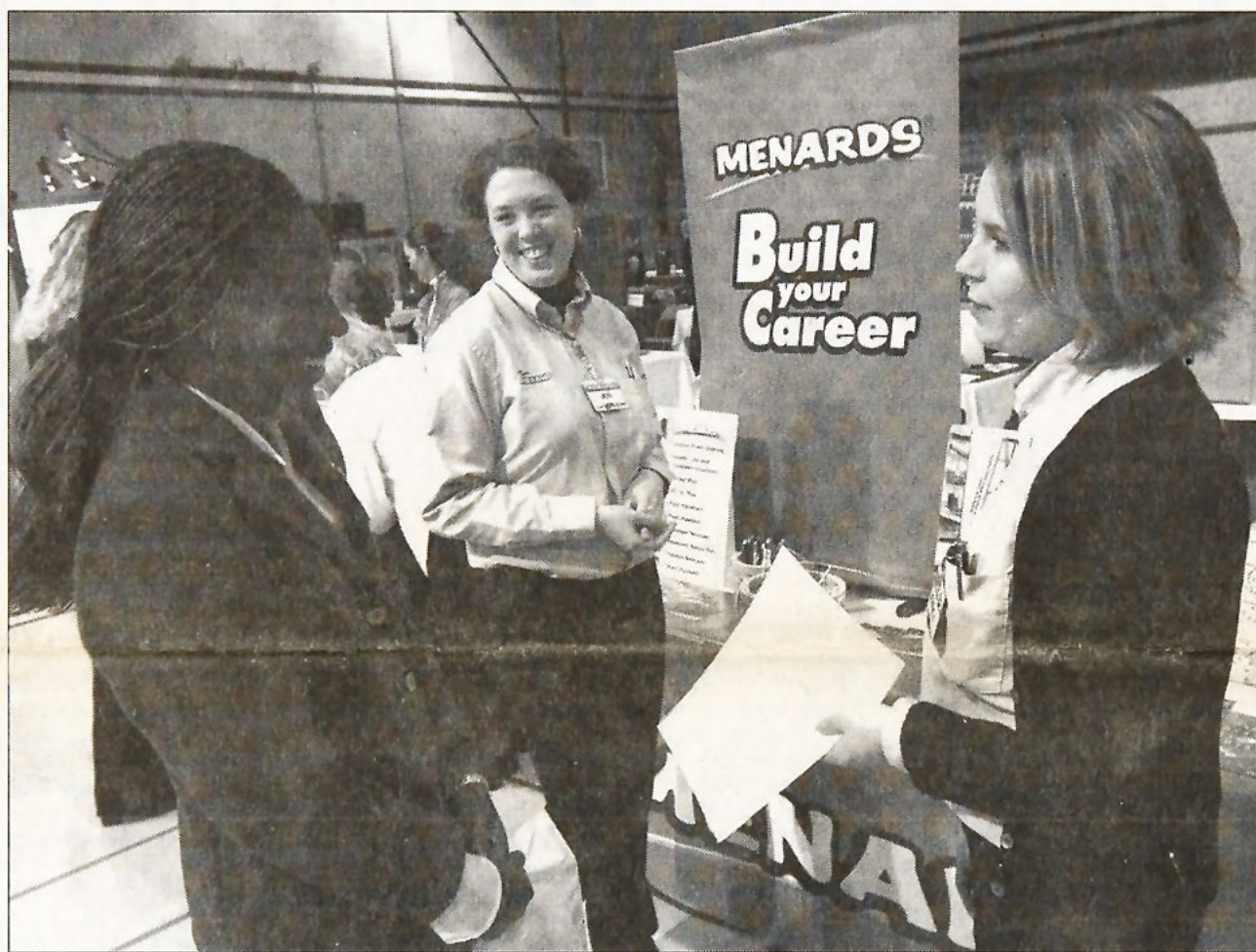
The reduction in cost for a space shuttle launch could help NASA to achieve a goal: to open the space frontier to new levels of exploration and commercial endeavor.

Machac conducted cryogenic testing using liquid helium and liquid nitrogen, ranging from minus 455 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 321 degrees Fahrenheit, against resin and fiber compounds. Cryogenic refers to the production and effects of very low temperatures.

These compounds will help determine what the fuel tanks will consist of, in order to withstand the conditions of a launch and the extreme conditions of space.

The best part of working with

See NASA, Page 3



Ty Gangelfoff/WINONAN

Senior Business and MIS double major Barbara Nartey, left, discusses possible internship and job positions with Menards operations personnel recruiters Jeri Scott, middle, and Jessica Bierman. The career fair was held last Monday and Tuesday in McCown gym.

Students visit Career Fair for future jobs, graduate schools and free stuff

Brian Krans

WINONAN

Ninety employers and graduate schools came to Winona State University for students to look toward their futures.

Career Fair 2002 gave students a chance to see what the soon-approaching job market has in store for them.

Juniors and seniors were encouraged to hand out resumes, and in some instances, arrange for interviews with employers in their field.

David Bonk, a junior studying business administration, said, "I came to see what is available in the work place."

Many employers kept interests in students limited to experience in the field, year in school, grade point aver-

age and extra curricular activities.

Pao Lee of the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department said that volunteer work helps in sticking out in the crowd, but things such as bad credit can immediately disqualify those looking for employment.

Physical strength is not only important for sheriffs, but also for the marines.

"Let's just say eating Hoho's and watching Sports center ain't gonna cut it," said Staff Sergeant Joshua Hillbrand, who was at the career fair representing the U.S. Marine Corps.

Classes that most students dismiss as menial may be very important to employers.

John Becker from Mutual of Omaha said, "speech classes, for any major, are very important."

Those interested in graduate school should not wait until their senior year to start looking.

"It is not a bad idea for freshman to be looking at graduate schools," said representative Rose Marie Parsons of the University of South Dakota School of Medicine.

Some students had other aspirations to visit the fair.

"I came for the free pens," proclaimed WSU third-year student Jason Ash.

Junior Jason Ackerman was content with the free "chip clip" that each student received when entering.

The event was sponsored by the Saint Mary's University, Minnesota State College Southeast Technical and WSU.

Mass Comm. begins new process

Katie Rademacher

WINONAN

Winona State has a new requirement for all students who are enrolling in mass communication courses.

The mass communication department has decided to have pre-registration sessions for all students who require mass communication classes for their major.

Drake Hokanson, mass communication professor said, "This is simply a way to limit seats in these classes for students who need them."

Anyone who intends to receive a major or minor in mass communication, art or communication studies is eligible to attend the pre-registration sessions.

"All students no matter what major or minor everybody has equal accessibility," Hokanson said.

Prior to attending the pre-registration sessions students should plan their schedules normally, talking with their advisor about their classes if they wish.

There are three sessions that students are able to attend. Each session will be two hours long.

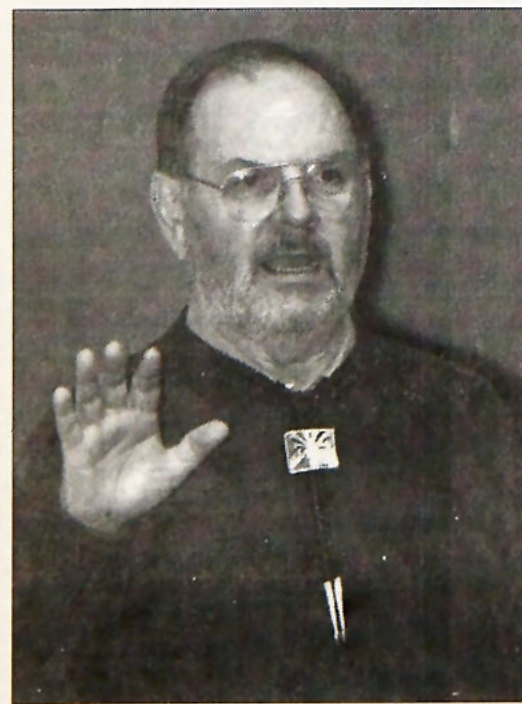
Students may go to any session of the three sessions. They are scheduled to be on Nov. 6, 7 and 12 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All students who need to take mass communication classes must attend one session, and must bring their current transcript and WSU student ID in order to pre-register.

If students miss these sessions they will not be able to register for their mass communication classes.

Students who attend pre-registration sessions are not guaranteed a seat

See Pre registration, Page 3



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Ken Kennon spent six months in a federal prison for his non-violent protests against the School of the Americas. He continues to fight for its closure.

Retired pastor discusses non-violent protests

Brian Krans

WINONAN

Ken Kennon, a retired pastor of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ from Tucson, Ariz. came to Winona State University last Monday to speak about the atrocities graduates of the School of the Americas are responsible for.

He also discussed the efforts and sacrifices he has made to get the school closed.

The School of the Americas, a United States Army training school that opened in 1946, has had many of its graduates implicated in horrific crimes in Central America and the United States, including the raping and murdering of four churchwomen, Kennon said.

Graduates are also responsible for the attempt to overthrow the democratically

elected Venezuelan government and the killing of Columbian unionists.

Kennon spent six months in a federal prison and was fined \$3,000 for his peaceful protest at Fort Benning, Ga., home of the School of the Americas.

The protest was a reenactment of the brutal murders of six Jesuit priests, a co-worker and a 13 year-old girl at the University of Central America in San Salvador.

Graduates of the School of the Americas were responsible for the attack.

After the slaughter, the brains of the victims were removed from the victims skulls and dropped next to the bodies on the campus lawns.

"The message was, if you use your brain in the wrong way and seek justice in the social fabric in your country, this is what happens to you,"

Kennon said.

Kennon and dozens of other protesters were taken to court in January of 1998 and found guilty of illegal entrance of a military reservation.

While in prison, Kennon wrote reflections, poetry, an article that got published in his hometown paper and a response to thousands of letters from supporters of his cause.

Two years after his release from prison, Kennon spent 13 months editing his letters.

These letters later got published into a book titled, "Prisoner of Conscience: A Memoir," telling his story of non-violent direct action to close the School of the Americas.

Every November on the anniversary of the massacre at San Salvador, protesters meet at Fort Benning to

protest the schools actions.

In 2001, 10,000 people from the United States and the Americas protested non-violently at the gates of Fort Benning, some of who spent three days in jail for crossing onto base territory.

Bills have been presented to the U.S. Congress and Senate with little positive outcome because very few elected officials have even heard from the School of Americas.

Kennon said, "We (protestors) are very involved in the halls of Congress to get the school closed."

Protestors, including Kennon, met on the steps of the U.S. capitol in 1994 to fast and pray for forty days for those who died from the actions of the School of Americas.

In response to these protests, in January of 2001 the Pentagon sent a bill to

Congress that was passed forcing the closing of the School of the Americas and the renaming of it to, West Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

The curriculum, location and training procedures were not required, nor has it changed.

This year's protest at Fort Benning is to be held on Nov. 15-17.





For more information visit

www.soaw.org. ■ The School of the Americas, a United States Army training school that opened in 1946, has had many of its graduates implicated in horrific crimes in Central America and the United States, including the raping and murdering of four churchwomen, said Kennon.

winona weather

today: Overcast night with light winds leading into occasional showers. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid 20s.

high: 43 low: 26

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Mostly cloudy	Snow Shower	Mostly cloudy	Partly Cloudy
high: 34 low: 25	high: 34 low: 25	high: 36 low: 29	high: 45 low: 30

extended outlook

More clouds than sun with 30percent chance of snow showers on Friday. Highs in the mid 40s and lows dipping into mid 20s.

source: weather.com

Student Senate Report

Senate president remembers Wellstone



Tony Romaine

Student senate president

I write this column this week with a saddened heart. We have lost not only a great advocate for students and student issues, but also a great senator and human being. Most of you by now have heard of the loss of Senator Paul Wellstone in a plane

crash early Friday afternoon.

I want to convey my deepest sympathies to the sons of Senator Wellstone and to the families of the other victims as well.

I want to let you all know what kind of individual Senator Wellstone was beyond his political stance.

Senator Wellstone was the kind of person where if you met him on the street and whether you knew he was a politician or not, he would become one of your new friends.

To speak of the character of the other individuals on the flight I can only say that Senator Wellstone surrounded himself with people of great character and personal pride.

I have met some of these individuals and Senator Wellstone himself. The news on Friday not only saddened me as a person of politics and great national pride, but also

weighed heavily upon my heart as a friend.

The best thing that one could do in a situation like this is to think of what the senator would want us to do.

In this instance two things stand out to me, his commitment to progress, and his commitment to education.

He would want us to go on, to continue the "fight," and most importantly, he would want us to continue to know that we, "Come from the great state of Minnesota!"

As is obvious I have not included any recent events of student senate, if interested, please feel free to stop by the senate office in the new Student Union.

Reach Tony Romaine at: amromaine9648@webmail.winona.edu or by phone at 457-5517

Campus Security

Oct. 20 — At 6:01 p.m. a fire alarm was activated in Lourdes Hall. The alarm was activated due to burnt food. There was no fire.

Oct. 21 — At 12:50 a.m. residence life staff requested assistance from security with an alcohol violation in the Quad. The matter was referred to the hall director.

A theft had been reported in the basement of Prentiss-Lucas Hall that took place in late September. Suspects were identified and were eventually implicated in the theft. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 24 — At 10:30 p.m. an intoxicated student was causing a disturbance in Lourdes Hall. Security responded and eventu-

ally notified the police due to the level of intoxication. The student was arrested and was also transported to the hospital.

Oct. 25 — At 1 a.m. a student was causing a disturbance in the Quad. Security responded and the matter was eventually referred to the hall director.

Oct. 25 — At 9 p.m. a student's parents phoned security

indicating that their son's laptop was stolen. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Oct. 27 — At 1:09 a.m. security responded to a noise complaint at Lourdes Hall. Alcohol was also found and the matter was referred to the hall director.

This day in history

Fighting in the five northern-most provinces of Vietnam comes to a virtual halt on this date in 1970, as the worst monsoon rains in six years strikes the region. The resultant floods killed 293 people and left more than 200,000 homeless.

On this day in 1941, President Roosevelt, determined to keep the United States out of the war while helping those allies already mired in it, approves \$1 billion in Lend-Lease loans to the Soviet Union. The terms: no interest and repayment did not have to start until five years after the war was over.

On this day in 1988, Sears executives announced they planned to sell the 110-story Sears Tower. The idea was to use the money from the sale—which promised to range anywhere from \$800 million to \$1.2 billion—to buy back sizeable amounts of the company's stock. Along with putting the once world's tallest building on the trading block, Sears unveiled a new retailing strategy designed to stimulate business.

Upcoming Events

Today

The Great River Reading Series presents David Dodd Lee, poet and editor, at 7 p.m. in Lourdes Hall North Lounge.

The third film in the Latin American film series, "Camilla" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Lourdes Hall Cafeteria.

October 31

The Inter Residence Hall Committee is sponsoring a Halloween dance held in the Student Union from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1 with a costume, or \$1.50 without. The best costume could win a prize. Proceeds from the dance will go to the St. Jude's Children Hospital.

November 1

There will be a seminar titled "Doing business with the state of Minnesota," in Purple Room 104 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The WSU Jazz Ensemble will be performing with percussionist Steve Houghton at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center main stage. It will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

November 1-3

Family weekend begins Nov. 1. Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Kryzsko Commons East Cafeteria. The fee is \$10 for up to four family members. It will be \$3 for each additional family member. The fee includes a continental breakfast, a commemorative family weekend button, a polaroid picture with WSU mascot or cheerleaders and eligibility for door prizes.

November 2

There will be an Honor Band Concert with percussionist Steve Houghton and director Don Lovejoy at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center main stage. The cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

November 5

There will be a student recital featuring Maria Kujawa, soprano, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

November 6

The Lyceum series presents Deb Marquart and The Bone People at 7 p.m. in the Kryzsko Commons Baldwin Lounge.

November 10

The Winona Symphony Orchestra will be performing at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center main stage, and will be \$10 for adults and \$3 for students.

November 20, 25 and December 2

Winona State English and math placement tests will be given on Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Somsen 331, on Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Phelps 101 and Dec. 2 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Maxwell 212A. Students must register at the Advising and Retention office prior to the exam dates.

Study tip of the week

If you reach an impass while studying, try getting away from the work for a few minutes, then coming back to it. Putting a problem aside for a few minutes allows you to approach it again with a fresh viewpoint.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center, which is in Library Room 202. The AAC Web site, with academic assistants work schedules is: www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/

Weak single-bolts part of WTC collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — The single-bolt connections in the framework of the World Trade Center popped and fell apart during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, causing the floors to collapse on top of each other, according to a new study.

The analysis, conducted by a team of researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, concludes the bolts did not properly secure the Twin Towers' steel floor trusses, The New York Post reported Sunday.

The bolts were pulled toward the center of the buildings while the floor trusses sagged, the report

concluded.

Experts have been disputing how and why the twin towers collapsed.

A study by a Manhattan engineering firm said damage caused by the planes, and fires that broke out as a result, caused both buildings to crumble during the terrorist attacks.

A federal investigation said the towers' unconventional design contributed to the collapse, noting weak floor supports gave way during the attacks — a similar conclusion to the one drawn by the MIT researchers in their upcoming report.

Briefs

Social work students accepting donations for needy

Senior social work students from Winona State University are requesting support from community members in their endeavor to supply area organizations with personal hygiene kits that will then be offered to agency clients at no charge.

Donation boxes will also be available for contributions on the WSU campus on all

floors of Minne Hall and in the Lower Hyphen of Kryzsko Commons.

The students are asking for shampoo, bar soap, deodorant, combs and brushes, toothpaste, floss, feminine products, toilet paper, toothbrushes, baby lotion, baby shampoo, mild soap and baby wipes.

Students ask that the products be unopened and unused. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 8.

Story Ideas?

e-mail us at: wsunews@yahoo.com



Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

The Winonan generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activities fees. Subscriptions for persons outside the university are available from the Advertising/Business Manager.

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Shorty's Cafe

Mark & Center Streets

Ask the driver of the Winona's new "Safe Ride Bus"

to drop you off at Shorty's for some late night pizza and pop. Buy 12 pizzas get the 13th free.

Pre-registration

in the class of their choice.

Students are chosen for classes based on whether or not they have taken prerequisites, and the number of credit hours earned.

The more credit hours, the better chance a student has of getting into their class.

"This method isn't perfect, but it's fair," Hokanson said.

Once students have finished their pre-registration they won't know what classes they have been enrolled in.

One or two days after the last pre-registration session, before regular registration begins, the mass communication department will post lists on the

bulletin board outside the mass communication office to let students know in which classes a seat has been saved for them.

Pre-registration doesn't automatically register a student for the class; it simply holds a seat for them.

They must still register for classes online as they would do for all other classes.

If a student who isn't declaring a major or minor in mass communication, art or communication studies directly requests that they would truly like to take a mass communication class, and have a good reason, they have the possibility to blue card into the class.

The blue carding process will not begin until after regular registration is finished.

Starting this fall all mass communication majors and minors are required to maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 in order to register for mass communication classes.

"If a student was accepted to WSU they can accommodate this GPA, and our theory is that we don't accept anyone who can't," Hokanson said.

There will be a one-time probationary period, during fall semester of 2002, when students register for classes for spring of 2003, which will allow students with a cumulative GPA of 2.25-

2.49 to register.

There are three mass communication classes in which students will not be required to pre-register.

Those classes are MCOM 100, Mass Media and Society, MCOM 240, Public Relations and MCOM 260, Advertising. These classes also do not have a GPA requirement.

This will be the second semester the mass communication department will be participating in pre-registration. Their first set of sessions was held last spring.

The biggest problem the mass communication department has had is getting the word out about pre-registration

to students.

They will be sending out an e-mail and posting flyers and posters around the school to inform students who need mass communication classes about this requirement.

Hokanson said, "Pre-registration helps students to get the courses that they need when they need them. It's a lot of work for the mass communication department, but it does pay off in the end."

Continued from Page 1

Muhammad possibly supported himself through mix of odd jobs

SEATTLE (AP) — Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad got calls from his travel agent while living in a homeless shelter. A jobless drifter trying to support his children, he flashed a wad of cash at a woman when he offered to buy her a drink.

With no apparent means of support, Muhammad and companion John Lee Malvo traveled from the Caribbean to Tacoma, and points in between, over the past year and a half.

How they financed their activities remains a mystery, although evidence points to a combination of odd jobs and crimes that included human smuggling.

"We're looking into the angles and explanations," Montgomery County, Md., state's attorney Doug Gansler said Sun-

day on NBC's "Meet the Press."

There is no evidence that Muhammad was funded by any organized terrorist groups, as some have suggested, Gansler said.

He also cautioned against making too much of Muhammad's finances, noting that he and Malvo appeared to be living in a car purchased for \$250 when they were captured.

"They didn't have a lot of money," Gansler said.

District of Columbia police Chief Charles Ramsey has said police there are reviewing recent bank robberies for possible links to Muhammad.

Ten people were killed and three wounded in suburban Washington, D.C., in the sniper attacks.

Muhammad, 41, and Malvo,

believed to be 17, have been charged with murder and other crimes.

He occasionally worked odd jobs as an auto mechanic, but money appears to have been a constant problem for the Army veteran, who started auto repair and martial arts businesses that failed in Tacoma in the 1990s.

On Feb. 12, Muhammad was ticketed for shoplifting meat and frozen foods from a Tacoma grocery store. He did not show up for a court appearance.

The government of Antigua will also investigate Muhammad for possible ties to a smuggling and fake documents operation.

Relatives visit site of Wellstone's crash

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — A makeshift memorial adorned with roses and a picture of a smiling Paul Wellstone rests in a clearing about 100 feet from where a plane crashed killing the U.S. senator and seven others.

Just two days after the crash, relatives of the victims visited the site Sunday, one leaving behind the picture of Wellstone with Will McLaughlin, a campaign staffer who also was killed. Meanwhile, investigators still puzzled as to what caused the crash — used large sifters to sort through ashes, searching for clues.

Crews took 17 family members through a marshy, wooded area to the site, where they stayed for about a half-hour. Authorities said the relatives would not be made available to the media.

Wellstone, 58, was headed to a funeral Friday on northeastern Minnesota's Iron Range, about 175 miles north of Minneapolis.

The victims also included Wellstone's wife, Sheila, 58, and daughter, Marcia Wellstone Markuson, 33; campaign staff members Tom Lopic, Mary McEvoy and McLaughlin; pilot Richard Conry and co-pilot Michael Guess.

Purple tape was tied around several trees damaged by the plane as it came down. Some were snapped in half, others had bark shredded off after being struck by the plane's propeller.

A portion of the plane's tail remained upright and a section of its right wing laid scorched nearby.

A circle of white ash was all that remained of one of the plane's tires — an indication, investigators say, of the intensity of the fire that erupted after the crash.

Early Sunday, two large trucks with trailers, loaded with engine parts covered with a blue tarp, sped away from the scene. Officials said the parts were being taken to a hangar at the Eveleth-Virginia Municipal Airport.

Investigators said Sunday they still didn't know why the plane was heading south, away from the airport when it crashed into the heavily forested area about 2 1/2 miles away.

Carol Carmody, acting chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators reconstructed the flight based on information from radar, tapes and air traffic controllers.

At 10:01 a.m., controllers cleared the plane to approach the Eveleth airport.

The pilot was then advised of light icing between 9,000 and 11,000 feet.

At 10:10, the plane began its descent. Controllers cleared the pilot for an east-west approach to the airport at 10:18 — the last exchange with the pilot.

"Everything had been completely normal up until that time," Carmody said. "There was no evidence on the controller's part or from the pilot's voice that there was any difficulty. No reported problems or expressed concern."

A minute later, radar showed the aircraft heading west but drifting slightly south and slowing down. At 10:21, the plane was at 1,800 feet when it dropped off radar.

The angle of descent was 25 degrees, steeper than usual, Carmody said.

"We don't know why the turn was occurring," she said.

The plane had de-icing equipment and Carmody said investigators were trying to determine whether it was operating correctly.

Outside experts have speculated that the weather — including the possibility of ice buildup on the wings — could have been a factor in the crash.

Another potential factor, they said, was the small airport's relatively limited instrument landing system, which tells pilots whether they're left or right of the proper flight path, but not whether they're too high or too low.

Carmody refused to speculate on the cause. She said investigators were hand-sifting through debris and using brushes to pick out various parts.

Carmody said the FAA tested the airport's VOR, which pilots use to navigate, and found it "slightly out of tolerance."

Carmody said it wasn't clear what bearing that had on the investigation. FAA officials were re-checking the VOR on Sunday.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be in trouble.

Megen Williams, who lives near the crash site, said she heard the plane overhead and thought the engine stopped before the crash.

"It was dead silent for a split second then it started up soft and got louder and then I heard the explosion," she said.

Williams added that she didn't call 911 because she dismissed the explosion as a mine blast, which she described as a common occurrence in the Iron Range area.

Carmody said the impact area was "fairly small" at about 300 feet by 190 feet.

"There was evidence of an intense post-crash fire," Carmody said. "The fuselage was destroyed. The cockpit was gone. The left wing was badly burned. The right wing was severely damaged, and the tail was two-thirds intact."

Officials removed the bodies from the wreckage Saturday, Carmody said.

She expected a medical examiner's post-mortems to be completed Sunday.

FREE FLU SHOTS

Limited Supply: First come, first served

Must have a valid WSU student ID to receive Free Shot!

November 19th 9-1 p.m. Purple Rooms
November 21st 9-1 p.m. Purple Rooms

\$10.00 Charge to Faculty/Staff. Must have WSU ID
Student Health Organization and WSU Health Services, WSU Nursing Dept.

Contact WSU Nursing Department for info. 457-5120

TURNED ON By THOUSANDS EVERY DAY

At work or at play, sophomore Kim Dreyer enjoys the open schedule her WSU laptop offers her.

Kim is an education student who doesn't work around lab hours or hunt for open computers just to type a paper or send digital photos to her friends.

"I have freedom with my own laptop. If I want to stay up real late and do homework, I can..."

"...and I can't get kicked out of the lab."

-K.D.



Winona State Laptop Program

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MnSCU waiting for legislation to vote on budget request

Sarah Goberville
WINONAN

An increase in tuition is possible again next year, but it won't be known for sure until January when the legislature convenes and decides how much money they will be giving to the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

"We're in a sort of wait and see mode until after elections," said Scott Ellinghuysen, Winona State University's chief financial officer.

MnSCU, a system that includes state universities, technical colleges and community colleges, manages 34 schools and serves roughly 140,000 students.

The state's budget predicament, a deficit that could reach \$3 billion next

year, encouraged MnSCU to use a new tactic this year in their budget proposal.

The system's board approved the proposal for MnSCU to ask lawmakers in January for an extra \$107.6 million over the next two years, which is only approximately one-third of what MnSCU leaders actually want.

This proposal is a different approach than the big requests that are eventually negotiated down by the legislature.

"It's kind of like asking your parents for an allowance. You want \$10, but you ask for \$20 knowing that you'll settle for \$10," Ellinghuysen said.

In at least six years MnSCU has not requested an increase as small as the one this year, but in the past the system has received around \$100 million extra with each two-year budget.

MnSCU has the same idea as the University of Minnesota, a separate

institution that proposed to get \$96 million over the next two years, which is also their lowest request in 10 years.

Sven Olson, WSU sophomore, dis-

agreed with MnSCU's new proposal tactic.

He said, "If the system is constantly getting less new money for the school after they've asked for larger amounts of money, what makes them think that they will get more money than usual by requesting less?"

According to an e-mail, vice chancellor Laura King said, "Officials decided to ask for about that much [\$107 million] in January, hoping that lawmakers reward them for not being greedy."

Ellinghuysen said, "Nobody was happy with the increases we had to make last year."

This year and last year there were double-digit tuition increases, about 12 percent, for students.

Over each of the next two years,

"If the legislature fully funds our request, then tuition should be no greater than a three percent increase," Ellinghuysen said.

Everything is done at the system level, but WSU reviews the budget and plans as much as they can.

"We have at least a weekly staff meeting to discuss the budget planning for fiscal year 2004," said Marie Bush, WSU's budget director.

WSU has to wait until the legislature convenes and make their decisions before it will be known if the budget request was entirely approved and whether or not there will be tuition increases.

Ellinghuysen said, "There's not a whole lot we can do planning wise, but then once everything starts happening we'll be working fast and furious to figure out what to do."

If the legislature fully funds our request, then tuition should be no greater than a three percent increase.

Scott Ellinghuysen

Chief financial officer of
Winona State University

New changes come to the WSU library

Katie Rademacher
WINONAN

Humira Akhter
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

New changes have been made to the library this year at Winona State.

The student senate received \$48,000 from the Minnesota State Colleges and University chancellor's office for extended library hours.

Currently, the library hours are Sunday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4 a.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The library is open 20 additional hours compared to past years.

With the allocation of MNCSU chancellor's office fund, a new library technician was needed.

Teddy Wiczorek was hired for evening hours Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and Friday 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Russ Dennison, library professor, said, "We needed help covering the technical difficulties that we could be having during those hours."

Another change in WSU library policy is the interlibrary loan procedure.

Mark Eriksen, coordinator of access services, said, "articles from interlibrary loan now can be sent directly to WSU web-mail addresses."

The articles can be sent only to webmail addresses as attachments because many times it might not transfer to the non-WSU e-mail account. Patrons must check the box "prefer electronic delivery" if available, when filling out an online interlibrary loan form.

If the articles are available for electronic delivery, patrons will receive an e-mail with a web address and a personal identification number to access the article.

Once the e-mail has been sent, patrons have 14 days to access the article.

Patrons may download the article five times within those 14 days. Each person must use a computer that has Adobe Acrobat to be able to view the article.

There have been many new pieces of artwork added to the library as well, many of which are of Native American culture.

On the first floor there were two new display cases with Native American jewelry added, along with Native American painting and pottery.

One the second floor of the library two new Native American throw rugs were added.

"Most of the artwork in the library is new," Dennison said.

The library is also constantly adding new databases to their server. Anywhere from eight to 10 are added each year.

The professors at WSU are notified about the new additions and are allowed to try them out, and then give feedback to the librarians.

The librarians take the feedback they received from the professor, and their budget for the year to decide whether or not to purchase the databases for patron use.

"The library catalog is better and more authorized than information found in web sites on the Internet," Dennison said.

NASA

Continued from Page 1

NASA was "networking and meeting people," Machac said, who plans continue in a masters program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University or the University of Colorado.

Out of 1,000 applicants to the LARSS program, only about 100 were accepted to the 10-week research experience over the summer.

The main objective of LARSS program is to encourage high-caliber college students to pursue and enhance their interest in aerospace research by exposing them to the resources and facilities of Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

Since the creation of LARSS in 1986, more than 1,500 students have participated and more than 60 percent pursue further education relating to aerospace.

Machac does not know if he is going to continue with NASA. "The opportunity is

there if I want to," he said relaxed.

The determining factor will be where he goes to continue his education. Virginia Tech is highly associated with NASA. If Machac chooses University of Colorado he would like to explore automotive or sporting goods development.

NASA's plans for the next-generation reusable launch vehicle (first generation is the space shuttle) depends not only on reduction of cost but research on reliability and safety.

NASA was awarded \$10.8 million July, 12 2002, to help research cargo vehicle concepts for automated rendezvous and docking with the Space Station.

Next generation reusable launch vehicles might use kerosene or hydrogen, according to a news release by Marshall space center, Huntsville, Ala.

Halloween

Continued from Page 1

around campus."

The majority of WSU students think that trick-or-treating in the dorms is a good idea. Stefanie Wilbur, a freshman, said it is a good idea, "because it gets the college students involved with the rest of the community."

Trick-or-treating doesn't necessarily have to deal with candy for some WSU students. Some students noted they will be treating themselves to a party on Halloween night or will be heading to one shortly after handing out candy in the dorms.

WSU students are happy that there will be more security on campus for the Halloween event. Students also suggested ideas that would further the safety of the children visiting.

Freshman Laura Glassman said, "Children should come with their parents, and go to the rooms that have been marked (indicating they are handing out

candy)."

Even if students decide not to pass out candy or party, there will be other events scheduled such as the Halloween dance, also put on by the IRHC. It will be held in the Student Union from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be prizes given out for the most creative costume. The cost is \$1 with a costume or \$1.50 without a costume. The proceeds of the dance are going to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Physicians less likely to see quality of care as problem

DENVER (AP) — Most physicians believe that reducing medical errors should be a national priority, but are much less likely than the public to believe quality of care is a problem, according to a new survey.

The study in Monday's issue of the

Archives of Internal Medicine also found that nearly all physicians believe fear of medical malpractice is a barrier to reporting of errors, and that greater legal safeguards are needed for reporting systems to be effective.

Congress is considering a bill by Rep.

Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., that would create a voluntary, confidential system for reporting medical errors, but so far no action has been taken. "There is widespread fear that reporting of errors would lead to more medical malpractice. I think

physicians are always practicing with some unconscious fear of being sued because it's very prevalent," said Dr. Michael Fetter, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan whose area of expertise is errors in primary care.

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Students

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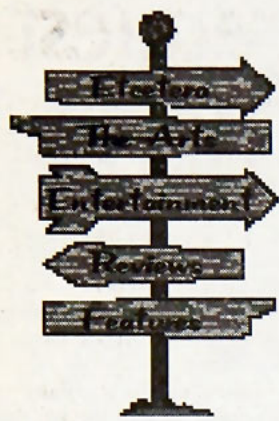
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Et Cetera

SPOTLIGHT
Check out the
review for
'Jackass: The
Movie'!



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Members of the International Students Club recreate a wedding during Saturday's Malaysian dinner.

Performances add fun to Malaysian Night

Brigitte Demasi
WINONAN

Delicious aromas wafted through the Student Union on Saturday night, carrying with it the light and airy sounds of traditional Malaysian music.

Delighted chatter and joyful laughter greeted passersby as well. Ticket holders to this year's Malaysian Night spent two and a half hours immersed in Malaysian culture by way of cuisine and entertainment.

"I will not be able to sleep tonight," Narong (Andrew) Lungcharoen said, a Taiwanese student at WSU who acted as one of the chefs for Malaysian Night.

"I will keep thinking about how much people said they like the food. You keep saying how good it is. I made it how you described Malaysian food to taste," joked Lungcharoen with his Malaysian friend Yam.

"The curry chicken had to be toned down a lot, though, because most people here would not be able to handle it, if it were made as spicy as it is in Malaysia. That's why we had a lot of ice water," Yam added.

Some other dishes included fried rice, vegetarian Malaysian noodles, Murtabak Indian Style wraps, chicken kurma, Chinese stir fry, Cantonese Style Bok choy with oyster sauce and Sweet Corn Delight.

One of the favorites was the Malaysian Anytime Snack, which is fried bananas and yams. Sweet, bright pink rose tea was the choice refreshment.

Malaysia is nicknamed "the land of festivals," so the entertainment started out with the popular Lion Dance.

This "good luck" dance is performed by four musicians and a large lion.

The lion, a festively colored work of art, has a head made of papier-mache. Two people make the lion "move." The drums, cymbals and gong determine the mood of the lion, which moves accord-

ingly with the beat.

One spectator was affectionately nuzzled, as the lion batted his eyelashes at her.

The lion dance is performed at the Chinese New Year, at weddings and at the grand openings of restaurants.

A fashion show set to traditional Malaysian music with a strong Japanese influence followed the lion dance. Six students modeled a variety of Malaysian fashions.

The clothing ranged from proper wedding attire to informal, casual clothes. Most of it was vibrantly colored cotton or silk.

A humorous, but sad, Mid-Autumn Skit was performed next, which briefly told the story of the lady in the moon.

There were 10 suns in the sky, which made the Earth too hot for any living creatures or crops. A famous archer shot nine of the suns and was presented with a pill of immortality by the Emperor of the Heavens. The archer's wife ate the pill and floated up to the moon. She missed her husband, but still had to live forever alone on the moon.

Next, an expressive folk and classical Indian dance was performed.

The five women involved incorporated color, fire, barefoot stomping and intricate hand movements into the dance.

Shortened versions of traditional Malay and Indian weddings were performed. A few guests were called to stage to "bless the couples," as it occurs in real weddings. Many rituals and customs play a part in these weddings.

Malaysian Night's entertainment concluded with two acts that were not Malaysian.

Every year, diverse activities are included in the festivities.

This year, two Taiwanese students performed a hip hop dance, after which Malaysian musicians sang Weezer's "Island in the Sun" and Guns and Roses' "Knocking on Heaven's Door."

Malaysian Night was once again a successful night of sharing culture, cuisine, laughter and good times.

Cultural diversity taught at heritage day

Naomi Ndubi
WINONAN

Winona State University is actively involved in cultural diversity. The inspiration for cultural projects comes from the dawning realization that generations are growing up with only a dim understanding of their cultures.

Once again it is that time of the year when Latin American students celebrate their heritage nationwide.

"The purpose of this heritage day is to bring awareness of custom issues and experiences of the people of color," said Melissa Schultz, assistant director of cultural diversity.

"We seek to recognize the contribution made by the African, Hispanic, Native and Asian Americans."

She pointed out that a heritage day can be viewed as a starting point with dialogue to continue outside of the walls on race and diversity.

Students are also required to participate in this event for the purpose of the cultural diversity scholarship, which entails them to make a presentation in a class. Topics for presentation include a personal diverse experience of diversity while in America, or information on their home countries.

This year's Latin American heritage event took place in the newly remodeled-

Student Union.

Participants displayed pictures and artifacts representing the geography and the history of their nations, as well as presented the many famous people from their homelands. Eighteen different countries were represented at heritage day.

"Our country and world are becoming increasingly diverse and we want the students to learn and be able to work and cope in a multi-colored places as well as have an experience of different cultures," Schultz said.

"A lot of youth here do not know their parents' culture," said Cindy Killion a faculty member at WSU. "They heard their parents came from a different culture and they don't know what it took for them to be here or why their parents made the decisions they did."

Killion didn't know much about her culture, but she said she was quite young to understand. Killion began to learn about her culture after her grandmother died about 15 years ago.

She came across her pictures, and became so fascinated that she decided to research her family's origin. She pointed out that students should go beyond stereotype.

Killion said, "Interaction shelves stereotype; it brings the realization that no matter what color one is, we all share the same human nature and we all have feelings."



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

A pair of women walk through the buffet line, sampling delicious foods offered at Latin American History Day last Wednesday. The cultures of eighteen countries were represented that day through many displays, speeches, food and dance lessons.

Great opportunity awaits for those who study abroad

Amanda Sipola
WINONAN

Students at Winona State will have the opportunity to study abroad in Granada, Spain during Spring Semester 2003.

The program, which is open to any students at WSU regardless of one's ability to fluently speak and understand Spanish, will provide excellent exposure to the Spanish culture.

Study abroad director Linda d'Amico said, "I am delighted to have this program here at Winona State, this is the first program here to travel to Spain."

Granada, Spain is the cultural capital of the Spanish south. The city is famous for the Alhambra, a medieval palace with ornate decorations of Muslim influence.

While in Granada, a participant would be living with a Spanish family.

Living with a family would give students a first-hand experience of the Spanish culture.

"This is an important part of the experience for the student," d'Amico said.

Once in Granada, students will take a proficiency test for placement in the appropriate intensive language session based on the level of Spanish a student speaks.

When placed into a session, many other courses are offered.

All classes are taught at the University of Granada, a campus of more than 40,000 students.

The Centro de Lenguas Modernas (CLM) is a section of the University which offers special courses for foreign students.

Students are taught intensive language courses and culture classes with other foreign students. Students can take anywhere from 10-18 credits.

There are a variety of classes to choose from, including the geography of Spain, oral and written Spanish, Spanish linguistics, and varieties of

Spanish language and literature.

The history of Spain, Spanish art history, and Spanish culture and civilization, as well as the history of Islamic culture in Spain and the influence on Latin American civilization and cultures are being offered.

Also available is an intensive language class. Some of these classes can also count for WSU credit.

"Knowing and learning another language can open so many doors for you," d'Amico said.

Students who wish to apply must be enrolled at Winona State, and be in good academic standing, and be at least a sophomore at the time of participation.

The total estimated cost is approximately \$6,500-\$8,000 for the semester—which runs from January to April of 2003.

The actual cost will fluctuate according to the value of the EURO.

Most WSU financial aid for which students are

qualified for may be used to help pay program costs.

D'Amico said, "It is the greatest thing to know another language and learn about another culture."

Students should be involved in a program like this because it will change their lives and open them up to a whole new world."

To find out more information on Nov. 1, the Student Answer Center will have the next meeting date.

Also, Linda d'Amico can answer any questions in the Study Abroad office located in Lourdes Hall, Room 156.

The deadline for applying has also been extended to Nov. 8.

"Having a new view on global perspectives, you will gain many different skills, and become a global citizen," d'Amico said.

Happenings

Nov. 1

WSU Jazz Ensemble, with guest percussionist Steve Houghton, Rich will be performing at 8:00 p.m. at the PAC Main Stage. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 students

Jack Norton and Ben Weaver will be playing at 8:30 p.m. at the Acoustic Cafe

Nov. 2

Go Dog, Go! will show at 3 p.m., at Saint Mary's University's Page Theatre

Honor Band Concert with guest percussionist, Steve Houghton, begins at 7:30 p.m. on the PAC Main Stage. Adults \$5, Students \$3

Tom Spry will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Acoustic Cafe

Nov. 3

Gilmore Creek Recital, featuring The Composers will start at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Mary's University's Figliulo Recital Hall

Nov. 5

Student Recital: Maria Kujawa, a Soprano will be singing at 7:30 p.m. in WSU's PAC Recital Hall

Nov. 8-9

Picasso at the Lapin Agile, 7:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's University Studio Theatre.

Nov. 10

Winona Symphony Orchestra: Paul Vance, director; 7:00 p.m. WSU PAC Mainstage; Adults \$10, Students \$3

Picasso at the Lapin Agile, 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's University Studio Theatre

Nov. 11

WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Donald Lovejoy, director, and Saint Mary's University Wind Ensemble, Janet Heukeshoven, director; 7:30 p.m. WSU PAC Mainstage; Adults \$5, Students \$3

Picasso at the Lapin Agile, 7:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's University Studio Theatre

A good stew will fight winter's cold temps



Missy Teff
Food Columnist

As is expected in Minnesota, our weather has thrown us for a sudden loop and landed us smack dab into the beginning of winter. While we search for our hats and mittens to help us stay warm outside, we're also looking for recipes that will warm us up on the inside. And to do that, few things are better than a rich, Minnesotan stew.

Technically, any food that is simmered for a long time in a sealed pot is being stewed. Most often, stews are combinations of meat, vegetable and broth that are simmered together until everything is tender and tasty, like an extra-hardy soup.

Stews are one of the few dishes that rely more on cooking than the highest-quality ingredients. Instead of emptying your wallet for porterhouse steak, you can get a cut of arm roast or pre-cut cubes for kabobs and stews. These cuts are often tougher, but it won't matter since the simmering will

make them tender.

Like many of the recipes I pick out, stews are very versatile, meaning you can be as picky as you'd like when determining ingredients. Most will include vegetables such as carrots, onions, celery and potatoes, as well as some types of meat (typically beef). Of course, vegetarians can feel free to exclude the meat and just add an assortment of herbs and spices.

For convenience, you can also buy frozen vegetables. If they are solidified into one chunk when you rip open the bag, simply place the veggie-ice cube in a strainer and run under warm water until defrosted.

For maximum flavor, consider sauteing or roasting your vegetables before adding them to the stew pot. This helps seal in flavor, but is by no means a pre-requisite for stews.

There are several different ways to cook stews. Stove-top or oven baking are common, but slow cookers have their own charm. These appliances require less watching and longer cooking times (expect about three or more hours), meaning you have your stew going all afternoon while you do homework and catch up on your favorite TV shows.

When placing ingredients in a slow cooker, place dense items like potatoes and carrots at the bottom or along the sides of the dish and place the meat on top; this will help ensure that nothing ends up too mushy. If you decide to add any tender veggies,

such as mushrooms, add them for only the last 30 minutes or so of cooking. Again, an anti-mushy tip.

Some stew recipes require a thickener to be added during the final minutes of cooking. This could be a heavy cream or a flour or cornstarch-based mixture. Heavy cream should not be added until the final minutes, since cooking dairy products for a long time can cause them to curdle. Flour or cornstarch is usually mixed with cold water and slowly added to the liquid in the stew. Stir slowly and let it cook before adding more thickener the flour/cornstarch mixture will need a few minutes to fully react and thicken.

As a final touch, consider adding a fun garnish to the stew before serving. Croustons, crackers or crushed tortilla chips add a crisp texture, or try a sprinkle of cheese over the top. Herbs are a common garnish (check any restaurant), but be sure to use herbs similar to those listed in the recipe a mint leaf will not compliment a stew seasoned with bay leaves and thyme.

As you can see, stews are a versatile dish and a great way to stay warm during a Minnesota winter. Even when it arrives in October.

Reach Missy Teff at fooddiva@hotmail.com

Try this: Beef stew

1 1/2 pounds beef, cubed and browned
2 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 large potatoes, cubed
1 celery stalk, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 small onion, chopped

1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Add all ingredients into a large kettle or dutch oven; fill with enough water to cover ingredients (about 3 cups).

Cook over low heat for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until vegetables are tender. In a small container, stir together cold water and flour until combined. Remove bay leaf from kettle and slowly stir in flour mixture. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly; boil for 1 minute to thicken broth.

Pentel: advocate for environment



Chris Benda
Environmental Columnist

I'm sure everyone is aware of the upcoming elections next week and I have been having immense interest in the candidates for Minnesota's government, particularly the gubernatorial race.

I never had much interest in any politics in the past. I remember voting after I turned 18, just because I could. I consider myself a radical, defined by Saul Alinsky as "a political relativist on the hunt for the causes of man's plight and the general propositions that help to make some sense out of man's irra-

tional world." The radical is also an organizer for revolution with the intention of creating a major societal change. Thus, there have not been many politicians that have gained my vote in the recent past.

But it's getting better, at least in Minnesota where there are four viable options for governor, which is an accomplishment in itself.

Dominance by only two parties intended to represent every citizen of the United States is destined to be ineffective. Personally, I believe that there should be no party affiliation in a true democracy.

One should vote for the candidate whom best represents their visions, regardless of their political party sponsorship. Polls indicate a close race between Republican Tim Pawlenty, Democrat Roger Moe, and Independent Tim Penny.

Green Party candidate, Ken Pentel, is projected to finish

many votes behind them.

I do not intend to scrutinize the environmental policies of these candidates, but one can determine, on their own, which candidate supports their views and other campaign information at Minnesota Public Radio's web site (www.mpr.org).

Instead, I would like to express my opinion about Ken Pentel, based on what I have learned by listening to him speak on multiple occasions.

He is unlike other politicians in that he has the sense to comprehensively respond to current problems with solutions formulated for the long term. What really impresses me is that he lives his truth and presents ideas that are considered radical because they are idealistic and divergent from the status quo. But his policies are very sensible. For example, people agree that improving air quality is important along with reducing our dependence on foreign oil.

But oil is still cheap, SUV sales are up and no large scale shift to non-motorized transportation has occurred. Ken Pentel does not own a car and supports building community structure so people can meet their needs by walking or bicycling within their neighborhood.

However, he plans to walk to his talk by biking the two miles from the governor's residence to the Capitol daily if elected.

I do not support any new tax that takes money from all citizens to balance the budget, aid in school funding, or fund other projects because I think that there is plenty of waste in the bureaucracies of government.

However, I do support a gas tax because it only affects people who buy gas and it internalizes the externality of pollution into the market price. He also recognizes the inefficient market that exists with water and coal power.

There is a cost associated with pollution and that cost should be incorporated into the market of the industries and businesses whose products are affiliated with reduced air and water quality. Water is a large and important resource and it needs to be protected.

Too many lakes have undrinkable status and too many lakes have fish contaminated with mercury. We the taxpayers are spending too much money to cleanup water that never should have been polluted in the first place.

I believe nuclear power is an area where total lack of foresight has led to irreversible problems. Engineers knew that huge

quantities of radioactive waste would be produced from nuclear power but we paid to have these plants built so now we can pay for the waste they produced that is highly toxic, dangerous to store and transport, and essentially never going away. With this in mind, who would support producing any more waste?

Yet, some other candidates want to allow the nuclear power plant at Prairie Island to continue to operate and generate more waste than they have room to safely store. Ken Pentel is a pioneer for renewable, alternative energies. I realize that oil companies are powerful and the automobile industry has major clout in Washington D.C., but I also think that we the people are even more powerful yet.

When we demand and choose alternatives to fossil fuels, the shift will occur, but there is no reason to wait any longer. However, government can be a vital supplement to consumers who make wise energy and transportation decisions and Ken Pentel is ready to organize to transfer our tax money to efficient, safe, environmentally friendly and good for Minnesota energy policies.

Pentel recognizes that alternative energies, like wind and ethanol, not only are less polluting but also create an infrastructure that provides jobs for Minnesotans, particularly farmers, and keeps taxpayer money in the state, rather than spending it on buying and transporting coal from the western states.

Pollution is causing a variety of health problems, but I am undecided on the idea of a universal health care system. I think everyone agrees that every person should have access to health care, but the mechanism to provide this service is a hot debate.

I believe that if every person in Minnesota had access to health care, it may reduce long term costs that are driving up health insurance premiums from preventable diseases.

It is my belief that the changes discussed in this article are necessary and eventually this country will realize this. Minnesota can lead the way and display the advantages to a green economy for other states to emulate.

Whatever you do, make sure to vote for the candidate that you feel will best support your concerns.

Reach Chris Benda at cdben-da8344@webmail.winona.edu



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Arts & Variety

Spooky things goin' down in the PAC



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONA

Christopher, the Ghost rumored to be in the Performing Arts Center's Dorothy B. Magnus Theater, apparently fell off the catwalks to his death in the late-1970s. The legend of his death still stands, and whenever a performance occurs in the theater, a plate of chocolates are put out for Christopher.

Dodd Lee to speak at reading series

An acclaimed poet and editor is scheduled to visit Winona State University to share insights on his recent work.

David Dodd Lee will read poems from his original collection at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Lourdes Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 30. A public discussion of his poems is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 31, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., in room 342B in Minne Hall at WSU.

Lee will read from "Arrow Pointing North," his most recent book. Lee will also read from two of his chapter books. A third book, "Air Conditioned Silver," will be published next year.

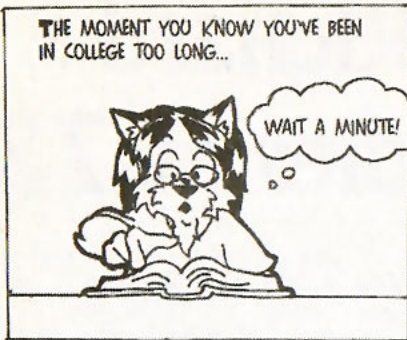
Lee has earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and has worked as a park ranger, fisheries technician and a papermaker. He now works at New Issues Press as Associate Editor.

Franz Wright, a poet, has said, "David Dodd Lee immerses himself in the mysterious intercourse of self and place, and poses their possible oneness in a language incantatory and devastatingly simple." Poet William Olsen said that Lee's poems, "don't work like anyone else's, they're far too possessed by their genius. The nature of the poems confront us again and again."

Lee is also a free-lance poetry editor, an art, television and book critic and the Editor-in-Chief of "Shade," a new magazine published out of New York City.

Lee's appearance at WSU is co-sponsored by the John S. Lucas Great River Reading Series and the WSU Residential College. Both events are free and open to the public. For further information, contact James Armstrong, 457-5418, or e-mail jarmstrong@winona.edu

Basko Wolf by Andy Vercnocke

© JV 2002 <http://basko.willco.com>

Poet to conduct lyceum at WSU



Debra Marquart, a writer and musician, will be visiting Winona State University on Nov. 6 and 7.

Marquart will be reading from her recent poetry and fiction in the Baldwin Lounge at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6, and she will perform with her jazz-poetry, rhythm-and-blue project, The Bone People, on Thursday, Nov. 7 in the Activities Center of Kryzsko Commons.

Marquart, who teaches English at Iowa State University, and is the poetry editor of "Flyway Literary Review." She has published two books of poetry, "Everything's a Verb," and "From Sweetness," winner of the 2000 Pearl Poetry Prize.

Since the 1970s, Marquart has performed and toured with rock and heavy metal bands. Her book of short stories, "The Hunger Bone," is informed by these experiences.

Marquart has collaborated work with The Bone People, a band that has released two CD's.

Marquart's performances are free and open to the public. The events are co-sponsored by the Lyceum Series, the Target Corporation, the John S. Lucas Great River Reading Series, the Residential College and the Women Involved in Living and Learning Program.

For more information call Ken McCullough at 457-5451.

Honor Band Festival at WSU

The 25th Annual High School Honor Band Festival will be held at Winona State University on Nov. 1 and 2 in the Performing Arts Center.

On Friday, Nov. 1, the WSU Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Combo I and the Dixie Midnight Runners perform at the PAC Main Stage at 8 p.m. Guest musician Steve Houghton will perform with the Jazz Ensemble. Rich MacDonald is coordinating the Nov. 1 concert.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Steve Houghton performs with the WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the High School Honor Band. The concert, coordinated by Donald Lovejoy, starts at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC Main Stage.

Houghton, has earned international respect as a jazz drummer, percussionist, clinician and educator. Houghton has recorded numerous albums and over 20 compositions as part of educational publications.

Houghton, an associate professor from Indiana University-Bloomington, is on the faculty at the Henry Mancini Institute in Los Angeles.

Thirty-eight high schools are represented in the Honor Band, including students from Minnesota and Wisconsin. The WSU event has grown from a group of 85 high school students in 2000, to 127 students this year.

The high school students will stay overnight with WSU students and will attend a band clinic Saturday morning.

The band festival is one of the largest, still running high school festivals in the Midwest. Professor Lee Mendyk began the festival and invited guest conductors to visit WSU to work with the young musicians. The high school students would then perform with the WSU band in a full concert.

Tickets are available at the door for both performances. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

For more information about the 25th Annual High School Honor Band Festival at WSU, contact MacDonald at 457-5259 or Lovejoy at 457-5257.

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

Gene Pelowski

STATE REPRESENTATIVE



WSU Students, Derek Gunderson & Brad Krasaway, meet with Representative Pelowski during the September 2002 Special Session on restoring Work Study and Child Care funds.

- ◆ Chief Sponsor of WSU's new \$30 million Science Building!
- ◆ As Chair of Higher Education Finance, provided record increases in funds for Higher Education to keep tuition as low as possible!
- ◆ Honored as a WSU Distinguished Alumni for his Higher Education Support!

See WWW.PELOWSKI.ORG for more information.

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Theaters

'Jackass' will keep you laughing



Brian Gallagher
Film Columnist

"Jackass: The Movie"

Starring Johnny Knoxville
Directed by Jeff Tremaine

3 stars out of 4

Why you should go: Some insanely funny skits.
Why you shouldn't go: Some insanely disgusting skits.

The makers of "Jackass: The Movie" should've taken the word "movie" out of the title, because it isn't a movie in any way. What they should've is

stolen the title "Bigger, Longer & Uncut" from the "South Park" movie, because that accurately describes this "movie."

But while it isn't a movie, it is an insane mix of humor and pain all tied down and shot out of a cannon.

"Jackass" starts out really well, with a great credit sequence where we're introduced to Johnny Knoxville and the rest of his thugs as they roar down the road in a gigantic shopping cart while bricks are shot out at them all done to a popular classical music piece.

I can't remember a movie where I've laughed so hard. Honestly. And now that I think about it, I can't remember being in such a loud, laugh-filled theater before this movie. The audience, which was primarily high school and college students, was in stitches almost the entire time.

This movie is really just an hour and a half long TV show where they can swear and get even wilder than they do on the TV show. There's even a part where one of the guys says that since they can swear, he promises that he'll get his mother to say the "F" word before the movie is over.

And, of course, she does when she comes home to find a live alligator in her kitchen.

I could probably list all of the skits they do here because I wouldn't be "spoiling" any plot details of the "movie."

But if I did, I'd just be giving out free advertising because you'd probably want to see this all for yourself. And I wouldn't tell you what the last two skits are because they're absolutely hilarious.

There are two different kinds of skits: ones where they mess with other people and ones where they mess with themselves. The ones where they mess with other people, including one where Knoxville rents a car and enters it in a demolition derby, are pretty original and really funny.

The ones where they mess with themselves, including a skit where Knoxville lets a baby alligator bite him in the nipple, will make you reach for the Vicodin.

Whenever they had a scene like this I'd look around the theater and see people cringing in their seats. I think the entire \$5 million budget was spent on their hospital bills (there was a part where Knoxville got a bunch of stitches in his head) and all the stuff they destroy in the movie.

I only had a few problems with this movie and one of them concerns a lot of really short skits that were just plain dumb. One that comes to mind is where one of the guys, who probably weighs at least 300 pounds sits down on a bench and breaks it while ripping his pants.

All the short ones are about the length of a commercial, and with less substance than them too. The other being there is so much gross stuff in here

that people in the movie start throwing up. I don't know about the rest of the audience, but whenever someone on camera puked, I had to curb my instinct to do so as well.

Director Jeff Tremaine, who is co-creator of the TV series along with Knoxville and fellow director Spike Jonze ("Being John Malkovich") doesn't really seem like a director at all.

It just seems like he comes up with these crazy ideas and tells his posse to do it, and they do. It's not necessarily a bad thing, because they are all pulled off very well, but I wouldn't add "movie director" to my resume quite yet, if I were Tremaine.

"Jackass: The Movie" is a movie about nothing... as in nothing to lose.

It's filled to the brim with high pain tolerance and low-brow humor. I probably don't have to say this, but this movie won't appeal to anyone who isn't a high school or college student. I saw a bunch of people, out of the almost sold-out theater, walk out early, which I totally expected.

But what I didn't expect was this movie to be nearly as funny, original and entertaining as it turned out to be.

Reach Brian Gallagher at brian754@charter.net

Morrowmind not just hack-n-slash



Michael Canavino

Technology Columnist

Morrowind is an incredible game. Although it has been out for awhile, nothing has been released since to compare to it.

Early next month an "expansion pack" is set for release, but I can't imagine expanding an already near-limitless universe.

The land of Morrowind take RPGing to the extreme, giving you complete control over your character and how he/she behaves once loosed upon the land.

There are no set levels that must be marched through, no gold coins to collect for point-bonuses.

There is a "main quest" which can be completed all at once at your leisure, dropped then later picked up, or completely ignored all together.

In Morrowind, there is a near-limitless supply of side quests, dungeons, cities and towns to explore without ever taking on the main quest.

You start the game by designing your character, choosing their race such as Orc or Nord (Minnesotan), and whether they will be a fighter-type, a thief-type or a magic user.

You then give them appropriate skills, such as long blade and heavy armor for a fighter or high intelligence for a mage.

Once this is done, you are set loose. The NPCs interact differently with you depending on their race and yours, whether you are wearing common or fancy clothes, or none at all, and what you've done before meeting them.

For example, if you kill everyone in House Hlaalu, Curio's House, anyone who

belongs to that House will have a low disposition towards you, and may not talk or barter with you.

However, if you join the Thieves Guild and run errands for them, any member of the Guild you meet will be more helpful to you.

The island you explore is called Vvardenfell, and takes many game days to cross on foot. There are busy cities, small towns, small camps and of course the required tombs and dungeons.

All areas are accessible at any skill level, and many are not marked on the included map, giving you hours upon hours to explore the island.

Geography ranges from swamps and marches to grasslands to mountains, with paths and trails cutting through the land.

Vvardenfell offers up a full range of weather conditions, from sun to fog to rain (the lightning made me jump).

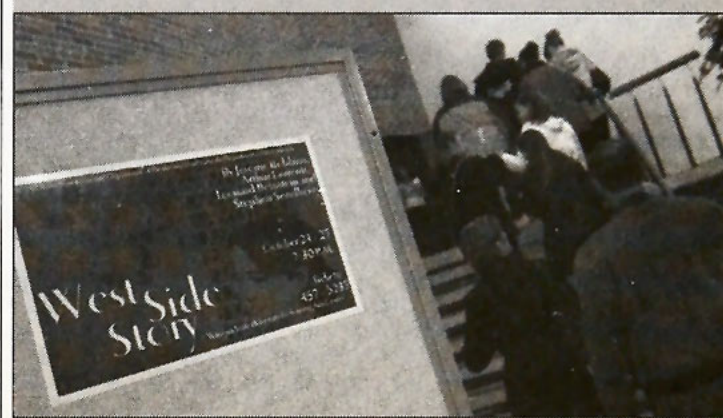
As you travel the land you meet various characters that ask for your assistance in locating lost items, escorting them to the nearest city and more.

As said before, there are enough side quests and activities to do to make an entire game separate from the main quest.

The expansion pack, "Morrowind: Tribunal" sounds like it will primarily add more indoor locations, but not alter the Morrowind universe very much, and as far as I'm concerned, is just fine.

Reach Michael Canavino at mcanavino@winona.edu

Five Sold out shows!



Meghann Miller/WINONA

Winona State University's production of "West Side Story" played five nights to five sold out crowds.

Actor Richard Harris dies at 72

LONDON (AP) Irish actor Richard Harris, who gained fame as the roistering star of such 1960s films as "This Sporting Life" and "Camelot" and reached a new generation of fans years later as the wise old wizard in two Harry Potter movies, died Friday night at a London hospital. He was 72.

"With great sadness, Damian, Jared and Jamie Harris announced the death of their beloved father, Richard Harris," his family said.

"He died peacefully at University College Hospital," where he was receiving treatment for Hodgkin's Disease after falling ill earlier this year.

In an interview last year, Harris told The Associated Press it was his young granddaughter, Ella, who persuaded him to play Professor Albus Dumbledore in last year's "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." He returns in the role in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," which opens Nov. 15.

"She called me and said, 'If you don't do it, papa, I'll never speak to you again,' and I thought, I can't afford that. I have to do it."

The filmmakers asked Harris to sign on for adaptations of all seven of author J.K. Rowling's books, which he said he did reluctantly.

"I hate that kind of commitment. I hate the idea that my life in any way is sort of restricted."

A tall, sturdy figure with a reputation as a hellraiser and a lived-in face that he once described as looking like "five miles of bad country road," Harris was never cut out to join contemporaries as a smooth matinee idol.

Within the last decade, he appeared in two winners of the best-picture Oscar for "Unforgiven" in 1992 and 2000's "Gladiator," in which he played the war-weary Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

"Richard was wonderful to work with a slightly mad Irishman and a truly gifted performer," Clint Eastwood, director and star of "Unforgiven," said Friday.

"His presence on the set dur-

ing the filming of 'Unforgiven' always gave all of us a much needed lift during the many hours of difficult work on that film. We've lost a wonderful actor and a man with a great deal of courage."

He trilled semi-tunefully as King Arthur opposite Vanessa Redgrave in 1967's "Camelot."

Born Oct. 1, 1930, in Limerick, Ireland, Harris suffered a bout of tuberculosis in adolescence, which friends say fostered the brooding, introspective quality of his acting.

Inspired by the writings of the Russian director Konstantin Stanislavsky, he initially set his heart on directing. He moved to London to study, but when he couldn't find a suitable directing course he joined an acting course at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, in 1956.

In 1962, Harris played a mutinous sailor in the movie remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Marlon Brando.

That led to "This Sporting Life," which established him as a star. William Peper in the New York World-Telegram wrote that Harris "reminds one fleetingly of Marlon Brando. He also has his own kind of raging power and startling sensitivity."

Harris lived in the Bahamas in recent years, and voiced ambivalence toward acting. (His three sons are all in the business. Jared and Jamie as actors; Damian as a director.)

"Look," Harris said last year, "when I commit to a movie, they drag me on to the plane screaming to location, and there I am thinking, 'Why am I doing it? I don't need the money.'"

Then, "I get on the set, and I want to be no place else. Once I get there and start to work, I want to be doing nothing else."

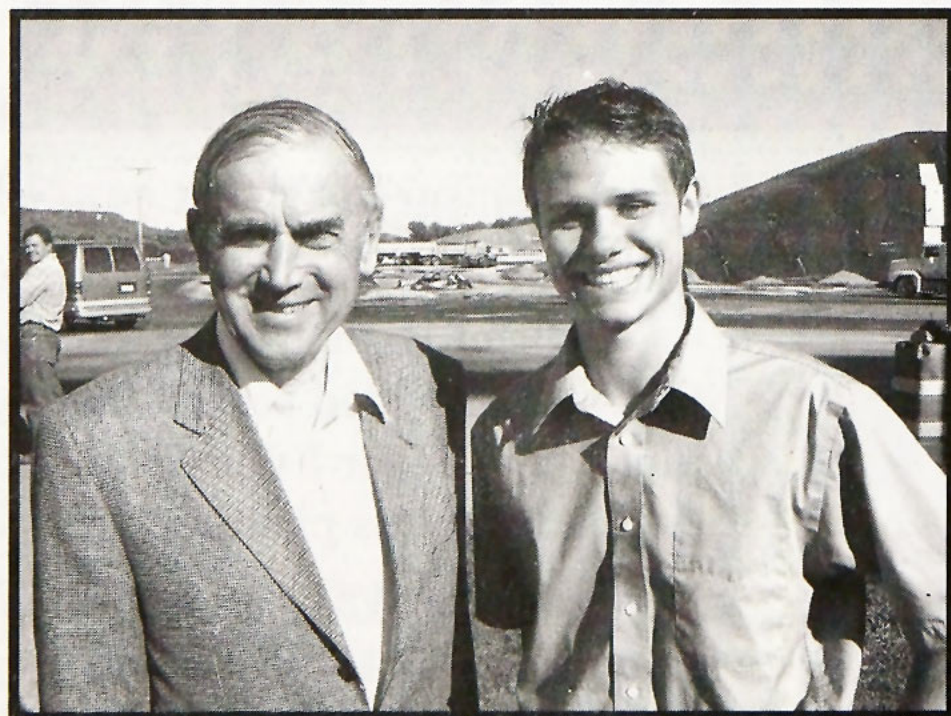
But when he's done with a film, he's done.

"When we finish, I always say to the actors around me, 'We had a wonderful time, we had great weekends and some great boozy nights (but the movie's over. Don't call me, because I will never return your calls.'"

He is survived by his three sons from his first marriage, to Elizabeth Rees-Williams.

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Score 'em

Football — 10/26
Warriors 45
Southwest State 17

Soccer — 10/26-27
UM-Duluth 0
Warriors 2

Bemidji State 0
Warriors 2

Volleyball — 10/25-26
UM-Crookston 0
Warriors 3

MSU-Moorhead 0
Warriors 3

Cross Country — 10/26
Men Fifth
Aaron Schwarzenbart 27:52

Women Second
JuLee Burt 24:33

Watch 'em

Football
HOME vs. Concordia-St. Paul, 1:30 p.m.
This game will be broadcast on KQAL-FM, 89.5 at 1:15 p.m.

Soccer
HOME vs. Concordia-St. Paul, Friday, 7 p.m.

1st round NSIC Tournament, Tuesday, TBD.

Volleyball
HOME vs. UW, LaCrosse, TONIGHT, 7 p.m.

At at UM-Duluth, Friday, 7 p.m.

At at Bemidji State, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Start 'em

Jennifer Jepson

Named NSIC Volleyball Co-Player of the Week. She contributed 12.50 assists per game (125 on the week) along with nine service aces and a .524 attack percentage. WSU swept UM-Crookston and MSU-Moorhead last weekend.

Quote 'em

"We remembered why we like playing volleyball and that helped us get the wins."
— Volleyball Head Coach Connie Mettill after her Warriors equalled all of last year's win total (eight) with a weekend sweep.

Count 'em

75

Times NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith has amassed 100 yards in a single game. He is second on the list to Walter Payton, whom he surpassed this weekend in total yards. Payton has 77 100-yard games.

19

Times that a team has been down 3-2 in the World Series and come back to win the sixth and seventh games. The World Series has seen a seventh game 35 times. The home team, including this year's Anaheim Angels, has won the past eight series.

42

Point scoring spree for the Warrior football offense after in a 45-14 rout. The Warriors trailed the Mustangs 14-3 at one point.

2

Spot the soccer team will shoot for in the NSIC as they compete this weekend against UM-Crookston (1-7 NSIC, 7-10 overall). UMD wrapped up the conference championship but not before the Warriors handed them their first conference loss.

0

Championships for San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds. Despite owning more postseason, regular season and World Series records than is probably healthy, Bonds does not own a Championship ring. Bonds hit .471 in the 2002 World Series including four home runs.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State's Kaylan Lati puts authority into this hit. Team offense and superior defense led by Allison Boddy helped the Warriors defeat Crookston and Moorhead.

Weekend sweep!

WSU netters take two; have more wins than all of last year

Ashley Roberson

WINONAN

The Winona State University volleyball team earned a rare sweep this weekend by shutting out Minnesota State University Moorhead and University of Minnesota-Crookston. This is the first time in at least four years that the Warriors have done this.

According to head coach Connie Mettill, the best thing they did all weekend was playing loose for the first time. Going into the weekend, the team was refocused and was only worried about taking care of their side of the net.

"We remembered why we liked playing volleyball and that helped us get the wins," Mettill said.

Allison Boddy leads the conference in digs. On Saturday she led the team with 16 digs. On Friday she had nine digs for the Warriors.

Jennifer Jepson led the team on Friday with 11 digs. Keri Kreuzer added 10 to the team total of 55 digs on Friday. On Saturday, they had a total of 71 defensive digs.

The Warriors dominated the entire weekend with balanced attacks. They were able to dominate in every aspect of the game. Mettill said

that they feel like they are starting to take control. They can sum up the entire weekend in one word: successful.

"We had this weekend circled for a long time. It was a big weekend to tell us where we are. We did it by playing offense and defense," Mettill said.

Molly Horiham fired 13 kills against Crookston and had 7 against Moorhead. Britta Hofman led the Warriors with 14 kills against Moorhead.

"All season we have seen improvements. Now, it's nice to see it in wins," Mettill said.

WSU improved their record to 5-7 in the NSIC, and 9-15 overall.

Next week, the Warriors will be taking on University of Minnesota-Duluth who is the number one team in the nation. Mettill said they played well against them before; they just need to stay in control of what they do best. She feels that they can carry the momentum from the weekend to next week's game.

"I always say that if you are going to play someone, you should play the best," Mettill said.

Before they head to Duluth, they will be finishing up their home stretch against University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, who is a local rival for the Warriors.

Women fifth Men second in NSIC finals

BEMIDJI, Minn. — The Winona State University men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Bemidji, Minn. this past weekend for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

The men's team finished 5th out of five teams with a team score of 116.

"Aaron Schwarzenbart paced the Warriors by placing 14th in a time of 27:52, a personal record for him," said head coach Neal Mundahl.

A total of eight men competed for the Warriors. Michael Pendleton and Jed Ranzenberger were 29th and 30th respectively.

To round out the men's team, Tim Noel (38th, 31:58), William Hessian (40th, 32:18), Nick Lobajko (41st, 32:33), John Ennenga (42nd, 33:23), and Gene Somers (43rd, 34:25) all finished for the Warriors. "John Ennenga had a personal best for the season too," Mundahl said.

The women Warriors had yet another great race. With 12 women Warriors competing, they had a team score of 76 and placed 2nd out of eight teams. This was the second straight year the Warriors finished second in the league cross country championships.

Leading the Warriors was JuLee Burt, who finished in 12th, with a time of 24:33. Amelia Soto (13th, 24:34), Sara Beier (14th, 24:35), and Katrina Weyland (16th, 24:37) were the top four women for the Warriors. "Our top four women were within four seconds of one another," Mundahl said.

See X-Country Page 10



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Amelia Soto finished 13th on Saturday.

Series ratings un-heaven sent



Brett Carow

Sports Editor

Then she materializes into the biggest Yankee fan this side of the Mississippi. Or, in Winona's case, in the river basin itself.

Either way, my mom cheers for every out a Yankee records defensively and boos

when the opposition gets a hit. Yeah, that's right. She boos.

I'm not sure exactly why this happens. But I think it has something to do with being associated with a winner. The Yanks won one-fourth of all World Series' in the 1900s. They won the first one of this century as well.

This year's Series went seven games. Last year's did too. This means that there have already been as many seven-game series as all of the 90s. Two. Just for kicks and giggles, I looked up how many Game 7's there have been in baseball history. The results are somewhat staggering. If you want the statistics read the next paragraph, otherwise you would be wise to skip the next two.

A distinct bell curve maps the entire span of baseball. From 1900-1939 there were only six years that went the distance. Since 1990 there have been just four years that required a seventh game. But from 1940-1989 there were a staggering 24 times that the World Series champ won Game 7. That is about two per leap year.

This, to me, indicates a competitive balance between the teams. This is a fairly obvious assumption. Nowadays, all one has to do is look at the payrolls and you will have a good idea who will end up in the Series. This year was an aberration. Then look what happened. The fans got less, not more, interested in the series itself.

See Carow, Page 10



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Liz Narten busts out of the pack Sunday. The Warriors outshot Bemidji State 40-1 a day after being outshot by Duluth 11-7. WSU won each game 2-0.

Warriors alone in second after wins against UMD, SSU

Sara Greenlee

WINONAN

The Winona State University soccer team is officially on a hot streak with two big wins at Maxwell Field last weekend.

The Warriors are on a six-game winning streak, all against conference opponents, putting them in the hunt for first place in the conference.

On Saturday, WSU had its sight set on University of Minnesota-Duluth, currently the leader of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with an 8-1 record.

Winona State (6-1-1 NSIC, 8-5-4 overall) took the fight right out of the Bulldogs, connecting on two of its four shots on goal in the first half, then holding UMD scoreless for a 2-0 shutout.

The Warriors took the lead early when senior midfielder Jenny Wiederholt found the back of the net 15 minutes into the game with an unassisted goal. Five minutes later, Amy Budish followed with an assist off Minelle LaPolice.

The accuracy of the Warriors is what made the underdog victory so sweet considering they were out-shot by Duluth 11-7. WSU put three of those shots on goal, where UMD just had two.

Winona State goalie Elizabeth Slouka maintained the shutout with two second-half saves.

Coming into Sunday's game with Bemidji State, the Warriors had no need to worry. BSU (1-8-0 NSIC, 3-13-1 overall) grabbed its first conference victory of the season the day before when it edged out Concordia-St. Paul, but the Warriors weren't predicting the same results.

WSU out-shot Bemidji 40-1, keeping in step with its winning pattern and dropped the Beavers with a 2-0 win.

However, it obviously wasn't their accuracy that boosted the Warriors to this win. Instead, it was just WSU's nose-to-the-grindstone work ethic.

WSU scored its first goal three minutes into the contest when senior forward LaPolice scored her second goal of the season off a rebound. The Warriors

See Soccer Page 10

♦ Fantasy Fanatic ♦

Is Emmitt really the best ever?

Chris Yarolimek
Fantasy analyst

This week we saw one of the most prestigious records in the National Football League rewritten. It should be a great moment for football fans — a real “tell your kids about it” type thing. But this presents two distinct questions. The first is the obvious, who is the best running back of all time. The second, maybe not so obvious, is do Packer, Vikings and Bears fans really find it to be that exciting?

First of all, the record going to Emmitt Smith, a lifelong Dallas Cowboy, in itself is a sour subject for most fans in this area. For the Packers, the Cowboys have been a hated nemesis dating back to the days of Tom Landry and the Ice Bowl. Emmitt and the ‘Boys ended the Pack’s Super Bowl aspirations in 1993, 1994 and 1995. Having finally gotten over the hump and put the Dallas Dynasty behind me, this just takes me back to the early ‘90s struggles Green Bay had at the hands of the Cowboys.

And for the Vikings fans, no one will forget the Hershel Walker trade that left Minnesota in shambles and made the Cowboys a Super Bowl staple in the ‘90s. The only highlight I can remember of Walker in a Vikings uniform features him losing a shoe. After the Cowboys got all the Vikings draft picks, they didn’t really lose anything, including football games.

So does this milestone mean that Emmitt is the greatest running back ever? It’s safe to say

that he’s the greatest ground gainer, but does that necessarily mean he’s the greatest back of all time? My take is that he deserves the accolades that go along with breaking such a prestigious record, but he barely breaks my top five list.

Chris’ Top 10 NFL Running Backs

- 1 Barry Sanders
- 2 Walter Payton
- 3 Jim Brown
- 4 Gale Sayers
- 5 Emmitt Smith
- 6 Bo Jackson
- 7 O.J. Simpson
- 8 Eric Dickerson
- 9 Tony Dorsett
- 10 Franco Harris

Smith leads all NFL rushers in yards and carries

Sanders was unstoppable and his highlight tapes are unbelievable. If he didn’t unexpectedly retire at the age of 31, this wouldn’t even be an argument and the record would be his. Payton was sweetness, Brown tops some historians all-time player list, and Sayers short career didn’t yield all it could have. Emmitt falls right behind them in my eyes. He had an offensive line that averaged over 300 lbs, and he had a Hall of Fame quarterback, fullback and wide receiver along side him. Sure, he is good, but there are a lot of guys that could be put into that equation and come out with the same results. But has anyone broke as many opponents ankles as my top guy? I rest my case.

Chris Yarolimek can be reached at cyarolimek@lycos.com

QB — Michael Vick, Falcons

He seems to be able to do it all, and he exploits defenses like no one else. Unless the D can corral his legs and his arms, he’s going put up good numbers.

RB — Stephen Davis, Redskins

Now that the passing game showed a glimmer, it’s time for Davis to benefit from it. Seattle can’t stop the run and they won’t be able to key on it with a decent pass game.

RB — LaDainian Tomlinson, Chargers

He got a much-needed rest last week, but now it’s time for him to rip off another 100+ yard game. He’s a serious weapon and unlike some talented RBs, he getting the touches.

WR — Keyshawn Johnson, Buccaneers

This may be a stretch, but he’s due. He’ll also be the only one for Johnson & Johnson to throw to with Joe Jurevicius being banged up. The Bucs O needs a serious jumpstart.

WR — Joey Galloway, Cowboys

It’s going to be a dog-fight at Detroit, and someone needs to step up and make plays. I think Galloway can be that guy this week.

TE — Billy Miller, Texans

He’s an up-and-comer who continues to get better. With Carr developing, Miller will have an even more important part of the offense.

D — Steelers

Pittsburgh has racked up 13 interceptions and 20 sacks, and with the questionable choices from the Browns QBs lately, the Steel Curtain should prosper.

W
E
E
K
9

Trusty elders make it a great Week 8

QB — Rich Gannon, Raiders. A, 334 yards and a TD, but 3rd straight loss.
RB — Clinton Portis, Broncos. A, 111 yards and a pair of TDs. Solid.
RB — Emmitt Smith, Cowboys. A, Record-breaking day, and a good # day.
WR — Joe Horn, Saints. B+, A TD grab, and 61 yards.
WR — Jerry Rice, Raiders. C, Wrong Raider WR.
TE — Todd Heap, Ravens. B, 51 yds and a 2-pt. conversion.
K — Morten Anderson, Chiefs. A, 22 and 46 yd. FG’s and 2 XP’s.
D — Saints. C+, 3 sacks, 2 fumbles, but too many points.



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we'll help take care of the
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Qualify for an Army ROTC nursing scholarship, and you'll not only get hands-on clinical training, you'll develop leadership skills that can open doors for you throughout your career.
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NSIC Football

	NSIC	All
	W L	W L
UM-Duluth	6 0	8 0
Warriors	6 0	6 2
Concordia-St.Paul	5 1	7 1
Bemidji State	4 2	4 4
Northern State	3 3	3 5
MSU-Moorhead	2 4	3 4
Southwest State	2 4	3 5
Wayne State	1 5	1 7
UM-Crookston	1 5	1 7
UM-Morris	0 6	0 8

NSIC Volleyball

	NSIC	All
	W L	W L
UM-Duluth	13 0	23 1
Concordia-St.Paul	10 2	21 6
Wayne State	7 3	16 13
Northern State	8 4	12 14
Southwest State	6 6	9 13
Bemidji State	5 5	9 16
MSU-Moorhead	5 7	9 15
Warriors	4 9	8 17
UM-Crookston	1 11	5 19
UM-Morris	0 12	3 23

NSIC Soccer

	NSIC	All
	W L T	W L T
UM-Duluth	8 1 0	13 4 0
Warriors	6 1 1	8 5 4
UM-Morris	6 2 1	11 6 1
Southwest State	6 3 0	8 8 1
Northern State	5 4 0	12 6 0
Wayne State	5 4 0	7 12 0
MSU-Moorhead	2 6 0	3 13 1
Concordia-St.Paul	2 6 0	3 15 0
UM-Crookston	1 7 0	7 10 0
Bemidji State	1 8 0	4 10 0

Warriors win 45-14

MARSHALL, Minn. — Adam Lilla’s 85-yard kickoff return ignited a run of 42 unanswered points that gave Winona State a 45-14 victory over Southwest State on Saturday.

Junior running back, Kevin Curtin, received the kick and ran up field five yards before handing the ball to Lilla.

“We called a reverse,” said WSU coach, Tom Sawyer. “We had the picket fence on the sideline, got three or four good blocks and it was flat-out speed the rest of the way.”

Before this, Winona State’s conference dominance appeared to be put on hold. Southwest State jumped out to an early 14-3 lead and put WSU in a state of worry.

“Of course I was worried,” Sawyer said. “It’s college football and we were on the road.”

SSU’s lead quickly evaporated though, as Winona State’s running game got going. Quarterback, Bruce Carpenter, along with tailbacks, Dave Cruz and Curtin, scored rushing touchdowns during a 28-point second quarter. Curtin also added a 43-yard punt return for a score to give WSU a 38-14 halftime advantage.

“Coming in we thought we’d throw the ball more because some of our running backs are dinged up,” Sawyer said. “But our offensive line dominated them.”

Winona State tallied 214 rushing yards, with Curtin responsible for 166 of them. After the first quarter, the Warrior defense shut Southwest State down.

“Our defense did an excellent job. They made a couple mistakes early, but then they closed the door on them,” Sawyer said.

The coach credited pressure from the defensive line.

“We had five sacks and our defensive ends have been playing great,” Sawyer said.

Tackles, Ty Breitlow and Dustin Looman, and ends, Matt Wayne and Ben Turnquist, all recorded quarterback sacks. Breitlow led the group, recording three tackles for losses.

With the one-sided win, Winona State improved to 6-2 overall, and remained undefeated in conference play.

“We just wanted to get ready for next week and make sure no one got hurt,” Sawyer said.

Flowers for five



Jenny Butler/WINONA

Senior soccer players Jillian Hansen, Beth Bell, Liz Narten, Jenny Wiederholt and Minelle LaPolice pose during half-time of Sunday’s game.

Prime time TV sports

Wednesday, Oct. 30th

Basketball
DEN at MIN, 7 p.m., FSN
WASH at TOR, 7 p.m., ESPN
LA at POR, 8:30, ESPN
College Football
SMU at TCU, 6:30, ESPN2

Thursday, Oct. 31st

Basketball
BOS at WASH, 7:30, TNT
POR at SAC, 10 p.m., TNT
Hockey
PHX at PHI, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2
College Football
COL ST. at AIR, 6:30, ESPN

Friday, Nov. 1st

Basketball
NY at PHI, 7 p.m., ESPN
SEA at GS, 9:30, ESPN

Saturday, Nov. 2nd

Basketball
MIN at IND, 6 p.m., UPN
College Football
A&M at OK. ST, 12:30, FOX
BC at NOTRE, 1:30, NBC
COL at OK. or
TEX at NEB, 7 p.m., FOX
GEO at FLA, 7:45, ESPN

Sunday, Nov. 3rd

Hockey
DAL at DET, 6 p.m., ESPN 2
Football
PIT at CLE, noon, CBS
MIN at TB, noon, FOX
NYJ at SD, 3:05 p.m., CBS
STL at ARZ, 3:15, FOX
JAX at NYG, 7:30, ESPN

Monday, Nov. 4th

Basketball
MIN at NJ, 6:30 p.m., FSN
Football
MIA at GB, 8 p.m., ABC

Tuesday, Nov. 5th

Basketball
WASH at MIN, 7 p.m., FSN



X-Country

Continued from Page 9

Other finishers for the Warriors were Sara Edenhofer (23rd, 25:13), Sarah Givot (24th, 25:15), Melissa Meyer (26th, 25:19), Nicole Coleman (30th, 25:36), Tabatha Breyer (38th, 26:05), Emily Velde (50th, 27:31), and Thea Heimerl (54th, 28:11).

“Most of the women ran their 6-K personal bests,” Mundahl said. The Warriors will now have a week off of competition before going to Hays, Kan. for the NCAA II Regionals.

Carow

Continued from Page 9

Are we out of our minds? Why aren’t we watching? Here’s why. 1. Like we hit on before, everyone loves to hate someone. When they aren’t around anymore, the fun is gone. 2. New York is a large area. 3. Where do the Angels play again? 4. Barry Bonds’ relationship with the fans and media — which, on a good day, is like trying to bail out a boat with a fork — is tedious and really not even worth the effort of either party. And reason 5. The Series switched coasts.

Non-baseball fans have no reason to watch anyway. Bud-Weis-Er? Nope, no creative marketing genius here, except for one month of hearing about “October’s magical match ups.”

I think that that voodoo guy with the cracked white face paint should’ve stuck it to the rally monkey and those Thunder Sticks. Sure they look cool on television, but they’ve got to be annoying if you were at the game. Hey, no one was watching anyway.

The other magical match up I was waiting for involved Jeff Kent vs. Barry Bonds, round II. Or maybe that Angels’ pitcher Ben Weber at a bar with the Crocodile Hunter. Kry-key! I don’t know which bloke would fall first.

Maybe it’s not the competitive balance or lack thereof or anything else I’ve mentioned in this column. Maybe it’s just that baseball lost a lot of fans due to the phantom strike and this was their way of showing it.

Either way, the series itself was a treat when the Angels weren’t treating Bonds like a ticking time bomb. If there was ever a year where the MVP didn’t play on the winning team, this was it. There were a slew of good games. A couple blowouts so you could tune into your latenight entertainment of choice by 11 p.m. and a lot of runs and home runs, which is what fans really pay to see. Right?

Brett Carow can be reached at mrbaseball98@hotmail.com

Soccer

Continued from Page 9

wouldn’t see another goal until the 42nd minute of the game, 18 shots later. Kristin Ruhsam took credit for the insurance goal, making her season total eight.

Budish had the assist.

LaPolice, Wiederholt, Liz Narten, Beth Bell and Jillian Hansen received gifts of appreciation during halftime of Sunday’s game, being they

all have only one regular-season game left in their college careers.

“Each one of them have been very dear and special to me,” WSU coach Ali Omar said of the seniors. “Each one of them has been giving it their all for the last four years. We’ve had an incredible run with these girls.”

COMMUNITY CONNECTION Alternate-Side Parking

by **POLICE CHIEF FRANK POMEROY**



We are again at that time of the year when the City Alternate-Side Parking Ordinance will go into effect. The ordinance goes into effect on November 1, 2002 at 1:00AM. and stays in effect until April 1, 2003. This time frame allows the City Street Department ample time to clean the fall leaves from the streets and the snowfall from the streets to allow for safe passage of vehicles.

The City Council raised the fine for Alternate-Side Parking tickets to \$25.00 last year and that fine will be the same this year. Last year there were a considerable number of citations written in the first 15 days of November. We chose not to give warnings because people were not moving their vehicles, so therefore the Street Department was not able to effectively clean the leaves from the streets. Also, the warnings were being taken off of the vehicles and thrown onto the street. The Police Department will begin ticketing vehicles on November 1, at 1:00AM.

THE ALTERNATE-SIDE PARKING ORDINANCE READS AS FOLLOWS:

No person shall stop, park or leave standing any vehicle on any street or in Municipal Parking Lot 1 and 3 on any days from November 1, to April 1 between the hours of 1:00AM and 6:30AM, except as herein provided:

On even numbered calendar dates vehicles may be parked on the near side of the street adjacent to lots and houses which have been assigned even numbers in accordance with Section 25.06 of this code;

On odd numbered calendar dates vehicles may be parked on the near side of the street adjacent to lots and houses which have been assigned odd numbers in accordance with Section 25.06 of this code;

On even numbered calendar dates vehicles may be parked in Municipal Lots #1 on Second Street between the hours of 1:00AM and 6:30AM;

On odd numbered calendar dates vehicles may be parked in Municipal Lots #3 on Center Street between Third Street and Fourth Street between the hours of 1:00AM and 6:30AM.



Effective November 1st to April 1st

IF YOU DIDNT ALREADY KNOW... ALTERNATE-SIDE PARKING IS COMING!!

Tell Your Friends about Alternate-Side Parking

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
GET \$25 TICKETS.**

WHAT DOES ALTERNATE-SIDE PARKING MEAN?
e.g. It is December 3, at 10PM, and you do not plan to move your vehicle until the next morning-park on the even side of the street as it will be November 4 after midnight. Alternate-side parking is in effect from 1AM to 6:30AM.

e.g. It is January 14, at 9:30PM, and you do not plan on moving your vehicle until the next morning. Park your vehicle on the odd side of the street as it will be January 15 after midnight. Alternate-side parking is in effect from 1AM to 6:30AM.

*Remember to Move
Your Car*



This is How it Works:

*On ODD numbered days, park on
the ODD numbered side of the street*

*On EVEN numbered days, park on the
EVEN numbered side of the street!*



City of Winona's Alternate-Side Parking Ordinance

Remember:
a violation of this ordinance will cost you \$25,
and if towed, an additional \$70 will be assessed
along with a \$10 per day storage charge.



Op/Ed

Nov. 5th indicates stirring elections



Jacob LaRow

Editorial
Columnist

I would just like to start off this article mentioning the event that occurred last Friday afternoon in northern Minnesota. Our U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone died along with his wife Sheila, daughter Marcia, three campaign workers and two pilots in a terrible plane crash near the Eveleth-Virginia Municipal Airport. Wellstone will be remembered for his personal convictions, passion for politics and his tireless fight for those whom he represented. Both Democrats and Republicans alike, along with personal friends and many constituents were united in their kind words of remembrance. President Bush was quoted as saying "Our prayers and heartfelt sympathy goes to their sons, their loved ones, their friends and the people of Minnesota. Paul Wellstone was a man of deep convictions. He was a plainspoken fellow who did his best for his state and for his country. May the good Lord bless those who grieve."

On a lighter note, decisions cast in the ballot box on Tuesday, Nov. 5th of this year could mark the most influential mid-term elections since 1995 when Republicans gained both chambers of Congress. The Senate is hanging delicately in the balance with the Democrats having 50 seats, Republicans 49 and one Independent. Likewise the House is very close with the Republicans holding a slim 221-212 majority with two Independents. For the most part throughout U.S. history the party that wins the presidency loses either one or both chambers of Congress in midterm elections. Such an occurrence would likely trouble the Bush Administration's agenda, to say the least. If, however, Republicans were to retain the House and regain the Senate there is a great possibility of seeing a majority of Republican authored legislation becoming law. Which ever is more frightening is a matter of one's own leanings.

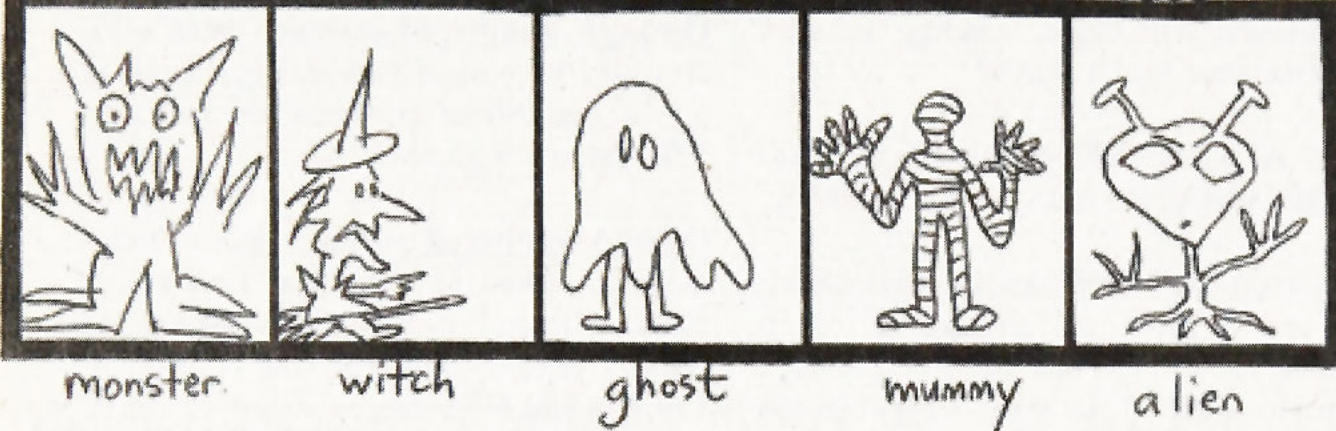
However, in my humble opinion, local and state elections are much more interesting and have more impact upon us in Winona than federal elections. The race for the State legislative seat 31A in which Justin Costello is challenging eight-term incumbent Gene Pelowski for the seat in the Minnesota Legislature is very important and will be very interesting.

I won't hide my bias for Justin Costello. I am not going to lie to you, he is young, 22, and hasn't been in office before, because that is true. However this is the only argument critics have against his politics. Justin has interned with politicians, worked with Jerry Miller in

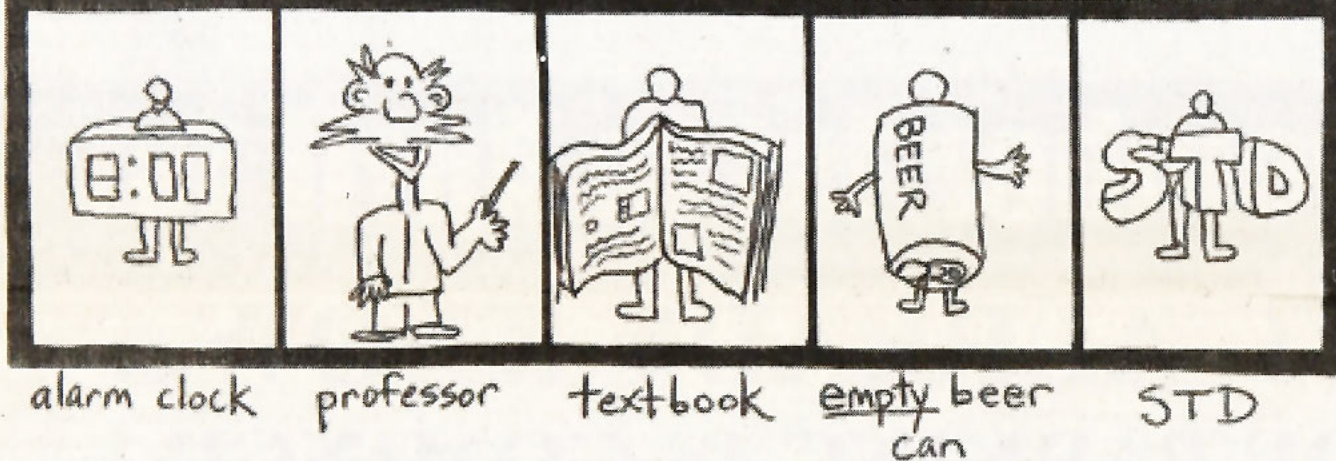
the city of Winona and is double majoring in Political Science and Public Administration. This illustrates to me the drive, motivation and compassion needed in a state legislator. Some naysayers might pass him off judging this race to be a joke, but it isn't. Costello is representing many different interests among which are the college students. Justin pays tuition just like the rest of us, or I should say most of us. Who better to represent our interests and concerns in St. Paul about the rising cost of higher education than Justin? We need someone who knows where we are coming from and is not detached from our struggles. Justin favors fiscal responsibility, accountability and efficacy to cut college costs while letting us keep more money in our wallets and purses. Costello is common sense politics. We need more responsibility in St. Paul and I support sending him there to make a change and to present our grievances and our points of view not heard before. By electing Justin Costello we can show Minnesotans everywhere that we didn't come here to hang out, we came here make a difference and to fight for our rights in the ballot box. Let's all send Costello to St. Paul in January on the 5th and along with him we will be also.

Reach Jacob LaRow at JLLaRow1003@webmail.winona.edu

The Scariest Halloween Costumes For Kids



The Scariest Halloween Costumes For College Students



There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves all of us not to talk about the rest of us.

Robert Louis Stevenson

◆ Letters to the Editor ◆

Student votes considered important for America

In 1968 I sat in a car with three friends and drove for hours to hear Robert Kennedy speak. We had no air conditioning, our quarters were cramped and we were running late, with no time to get out and stretch our legs.

On the drive back not one of us doubted that the trip had been worth every mile of discomfort. That speech, and others like it, helped clarify the challenges that faced my country and my generation, and helped convince me that I could make a difference. The course that had first been plotted with John F. Kennedy's election had finally led me, and many other members of my generation, to the realization that we had to take an active role in addressing the problems of our world.

I believe your generation's mission came into greater focus on Sept. 11th, 2001. The events of that tragic day shocked and horrified us all, causing an entire nation to wonder how this could have happened and what we could do to help in its aftermath. Sept. 11th also gave new generations cause to wonder what differences they could make in the future of our country and our world.

The unity and sense of common purpose that swept the country created an opportunity to strengthen our nation in every sense of the word by working together to promote real, positive change. If the only lasting change in our behavior is our willingness to arrive at the airport earlier, we will have failed to seize that opportunity.

Every elected official, Democrat and Republican, understands that the safety and security of the American people is our first responsibility. Democrats, however, also understand that the challenges we face go beyond national security and homeland security. They involve the protection of the quality of our air and water, help in affording college tuition, the type of jobs and the strength of the economy waiting for you when you graduate, the status of women's rights and workers' rights and civil rights, the integrity of our system of capitalism and the future we're building for today's seniors and tomorrow's workers.

Some of you are helping to meet these challenges already by volunteering your time, organizing campus events or mentoring neighborhood children. For all that you do, however, there is one simple activity that can influence everything else. You can exercise your right to vote.

I was first elected to Congress by 14 votes out of a quarter of a million votes cast, so I know in a very personal way how much every vote counts. In the 2000 presidential race, the whole country learned how breathtakingly important just a few votes can be. And this year, your vote could be the one that tips the balance of power in Congress and defines the direction of our national policy agenda.

I would argue that during the past year Democrats have used our majority in the Senate to enact positive change and to keep inadequate and even harmful legislation from slowing our national progress. We have passed tough accounting reform to guarantee accountability in our nation's largest corporations. We have also enacted real election reform, passed a bill that invests in renewable sources of energy and made real progress on lowering the cost of prescription drugs.

We have also prevented drilling in the protected Alaskan wilderness and blocked a policy that would prevent students who have several student loans from consolidating them into one loan with fixed interest rates, effectively increasing the cost of college loans—and therefore the cost of college—for the very students who are having a hard time affording it to begin with.

There are real differences to be decided in this election and real differences between the candidates. More than ever, what course we choose will make a difference—to you, your lives and your future. So I urge you to get involved in this year's elections, regardless of your party preference. One place you can start is by going to my political web site, www.dashpac.com and clicking on the "Including YOUth" section.

In 1787, near the end of the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was approached by a woman who asked him, "Dr. Franklin, what have you given us?"

"A republic," he replied. "If you can keep it."
Now is your time to not only keep our republic but to strengthen it. Now is your time to shape America to your ideals, and that work begins at the ballot box.

Senator Majority Leader Tom Daschle

Ignorant support of position distorts argument

Roderick Gereeney, in an article from the LA Times, wrote, "I'm puzzled when I read that some politician has a moderate view on abortion. Abortion is killing an unborn child. I can approve this, or I can oppose it. But how can I have a moderate view on it? Between life and death there is no middle ground. Death is not the moderate in any sense of the word. There is no way to be a little bit dead. Permitting the child to live is the moderate position since it leaves all other options open and possible. Pro-life is not an extreme. Those who target the vulnerable unborn for death are the extremists." This makes sense to me. I hope this can be seen from the many previously published editorials/opinions. The many outlandish and ignorant statements written in defense of death/choice should be proof enough.

However, if you are not convinced of that yet, I hope Rod Hoel's last article helped push you over the edge. In trying to grab something substantial to say, he seems to be left with a lot of hot air. I am disappointed in what Hoel gave me as it is hardly worth a response.

Hoel has diverged from the argument at hand, most likely because he has nothing to say, and is now fully attacking his opponent as a person. Therefore, he has started telling stories, calling names and making silly (that is the best word for it) statements.

I challenge Hoel/anyone, to name a flaw in my previous articles on abortion and substantiate your reasons why it is a flaw. Or, if you can not think of something about that, then describe one of the supposed "many" discrepancies in the Bible that you say are so many. Or at least try to authenticate any of your previous statements. In essence, I welcome the opposition.

Lastly, I thought it was comical how Hoel seems now to be saying

that he is an expert in Christianity in that he can see what most people cannot. From his knowledge he believes he is a reliable authority in the stereotyping of clergy and common Christians. And the reason why? Because he has worked for a church directory company for five years. Perhaps I should let the Bible schools and seminaries know that we no longer need them as we can get enough training at church directory companies and get paid for it.

Now which is more extreme? The side that continuously side-tracks arguments, calls names, makes unsubstantiated statements, is inconsistent, attacks the person and not the person's claims, argues with emotions, and does not disagree with the killing of something living? Hence, the side in which Hoel represents. Or are their opponents more extreme, the pro-life side?

Caleb Nelson
Sophomore/ Pre-vet

Research needed in editorials

I would like to submit my criticism concerning the Op/Ed section of the Winonan. I, along with many other students with whom I have spoken about this with, have noticed a diminished quality in your Op/Ed section. With recent submissions dealing with ideas of why agriculture is bad for mankind and one person's view of why their lifestyle is acceptable, makes me, along with others, wonder about the quality of your employees. This is not meant as a bash on the authors themselves, but rather the content of their articles. The Op/Ed section is there for people to put their ideas down, ideas that affect humans and are at least somewhat researched. One has to wonder what the argument for ridding the world of agriculture really is, since agriculture made it possible for the student to write the article.

Also, there seems to be little to no research done on some of these articles. Another article depicts one person's views on money and stress, something of which is probed by every student at least once in their career. This is not a new issue, or even one that needs to be challenged since most people will discover on their own what style of life works best for them. If nothing else, the article appeared to be a defense as to why the author lives as they do, saying, "I do this, you don't, and I'm okay." Is this really useful for the students of WSU?

There are other examples I could list, but I think you get the point. As I said, this is not meant to bash the authors, rather it hopefully serves as some constructive criticism, which all journalists know, does more good than bad in the long run. So I urge the contributors to the Op/Ed section, challenge the students' opinions, make them think, that's what this section is for. This is just my two cents, and like some of the articles in the Op/Ed, no one really cares what I have to say.

Ben Witts
Junior
Psychology/Womens Studies

We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, managing editor, editorial staff or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Sunday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number. Letters from community members must include full name and phone number. The Winonan reserves the right to edit for space or content when necessary.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@winona.edu with "letter to editor" as the subject line. They can also be faxed to 457-5317 or delivered to the Winonan office in Kryzsko Commons.

Editorial
Winonan
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Minn. loses compassionate Senator Paul Wellstone



Ryan Lynch

Editorial
Columnist

On Friday afternoon I learned that Senator Paul Wellstone had died and something happened to me for the first time; I was sad that a public figure had died. Famous people die all the time and there are national services for them and news specials, but how many of us have reasons to care about their passing?

When John Kennedy Jr. died I felt it was tragic that an entire family had been wiped out, but I didn't feel anything about him. Why? John Kennedy Jr. never had anything to do with me; he lived his life, and I lived mine.

So, if I feel something about Wellstone's death it must mean he did have something to do with my life. Wellstone was a Senator who fought for things he believed in because he felt they were worth fighting for. To much of my generation the way politics work is a politician looks out for their own interests when they vote. They vote for what serves them best, not what they believe in, so when a man like Wellstone did what he believed in, it was hard not to believe in him.

Everything I have said about Wellstone has been about his performance as a U.S. Senator, which is appropriate. I never met Wellstone in person and know very little of his personal life, and why should I, it was his life. What I do know, and what we can evaluate him on, is his politics. Even if you didn't agree with his political views, I find it impossible to deny the integrity he brought to his position.

Wellstone did what he said he would. He said he would fight for the down-trodden, and he did. He said he would fight for healthcare, and he did. He said he would fight for campaign reform, and he did. He did what he said you should elect him for. And that is impressive, and why he was an important senator.

The one thing he did, but said he wouldn't was run for a third term. He said at the beginning of his first term he would only seek two terms, but at the end of his second, he tried for a third. But it's important that we ask why he did. Wellstone said he was running again, because there was no one to step up in his place and fight for the things he felt had to be fought for. What isn't noble about that?

On Friday the world lost a person in power who cared. I worry now that there are so few left.

Reach Ryan Lynch at
building_man@yahoo.com

Nobel Peace Prize should go to those who really support peace

Andrew Bernstein,
Ph.D. in philosophy

senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute

The Nobel Peace Prize was just awarded to Jimmy Carter. Although Carter's efforts to convince Egypt to recognize Israel's right to exist was a genuine achievement, he has otherwise continuously betrayed the principles on which peace depend. For many years Carter, espousing collectivist ideals, has traipsed the globe treating aggressor and victim with equal respect. For example, he aided the nuclear program of North Korea, the most repressive dictatorship on earth and part of the axis of evil. Carter's trip last May to Cuba, where he sanctioned and supported the dictator Castro, is just more rennet evidence that he understands nothing of rights and peace. In choosing Carter the Nobel Committee has shown yet again that it does not understand the cause of war and so of peace.

To understand the cause of war, consider the major wars of the 20th century. World War I was started by the dictatorial monarchies of Germany and Russia. Nazi Germany caused World War II by invading Poland. Totalitarian Soviet Russia repeatedly initiated war by first aligning with Hitler in the conquest of Poland, then by swallowing up Eastern Europe in 1945, and later by supporting the Communist invasion of South Korea.

And consider recent but less global conflicts: Saddam Hussein instigated the Persian Gulf War by conquering Kuwait. The Taliban, former dictators of Afghanistan, warred against other factions in Afghanistan and then spread its terror overseas by arming and abetting Osama bin Laden's attacks against the United States.

Observe the pattern. It is the less free nations—those in which power is concentrated in the hands of the state at the expense of the

individual—that attack their freer neighbors. Such statist regimes, which deny any rights to the individual, are the cause of history's most savage wars. Statist regimes launched the wars that ravaged much of the world in the 20th century. The reason why these regimes did so is not difficult to find.

Dictators are in chronic war against their own people. Hitler murdered the Jews; Stalin, Mao and Pol Pot each murdered millions of businessmen, landowners and bourgeoisie; Milosevic slaughtered the Muslims, Saddam Hussein butchered the Kurds. In her seminal essay, "The Roots of War," Ayn Rand observed: "A country that violates the rights of its own citizens, will not respect the rights of its neighbors. Those who do not recognize individuals rights, will not recognize the rights of nations: a nation is only a number of individuals."

Statism is the cause of war.

Statism rests on the idea that men can legitimately pursue their ends by initiating force against other men. In a free country such acts are properly regarded as criminal and punished by law; in a free country government uses force only in retaliation against those who initiate it. But statist regimes of all varieties—Nazi, Communist, Islamic Fundamentalist, etc.—initiate force ceaselessly against innocent victims, first within their own borders and then without. In a free country it is recognized that every individual has an inalienable right to his own life. In a statist country the individual exists in bondage to the state, his life to be sacrificed at the whim of the state.

Shamefully, the Nobel Committee has repeatedly awarded its Peace Prize to the bringers of war.

For example, it routinely bestows the prize on statist who condemn the United States—the world's freest, most individualistic country—while praising murderous Third World dictatorships. It awarded the 1994 prize to Yasser Arafat, the brutal dictator of the

Palestinian Authority, who imposed a despotic regime on his own people and initiated a murderous war against the free citizens of Israel. Even worse, in 1973 it awarded the prize to Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Communist, who, along with Ho Chi Minh and other Party leaders, imposed a vicious communist dictatorship in North Vietnam that slaughtered at least 50,000 Vietnamese in the 1950's and then invaded and conquered South Vietnam. All told, the death toll caused by that Communist dictatorship and its warring totaled two million individuals.

If one admires men who cause war, one will ignore or vilify men who promote peace. Those who respect and support individual rights and political/economic freedom are the only true lovers of peace. Private capitalists and businessmen are outstanding examples. Business requires the barring of the initiation of force. Businessmen deal with one another peacefully, by means of trade, persuasion and voluntary contracts and agreements. Because businessmen respect the rights of all individuals, they have helped liberate the best minds to innovate, invent and advance, and thereby helped produce great general prosperity and peace. By helping to spread free trade across the globe, they have created peaceful relations among the individuals of many nations. Yet perversely, capitalists are denounced as exploiters of man.

If we sincerely seek to attain the inestimable value that is world peace, it is individual rights and therefore capitalism that we must endorse. Capitalism is the only political-economic system that protects individual rights by banning the initiation of force. As Ayn Rand observed, it was capitalism that gave mankind its longest period of peace—an era in which there were no wars involving the entire civilized world—from the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 to the outbreak of World War I in 1914.

If we truly want to recognize and promote the cause of peace, let us award a peace prize to Capitalism.

Campus Forum

What was your reaction to Senator Paul Wellstone's death?



I was very sad because I was going to vote for him.
Cheryl Johnson
Sophomore
Mass Communication – Journalism



I respected him for his passion and dedication. Those qualities that he brought to Congress are both badly needed and sadly missed.
Michael Hofland
Senior
History/English



We need more Democrats.
Fahd Alghazzi
Computer Science/Math



It's a real blow to the working class and the poor. If we don't have the right person in there it could be the rise of the Fourth Reich.
Madison Trutza
English



I was shocked, as well as saddened. I know Mr. Wellstone's tenure as Senator was great for the state of Minnesota, as well as higher education.
Joe Reed
Student Union/
Activities Director



I was sad. He's not my Senator, but I was still sad.
Beth Erdman
Junior
Cardiac rehabilitation



I'm from Illinois, so what I do know of him is that he was honest. It's very sad that he lost his life.
Kimberly Ciesko
Sophomore
Elementary Education



I'm saddened by his sudden death and it's unfortunate because he is a good leader. He's a moral politician.
Lauren Murphy
Sophomore
Special Education

Through The Shutter

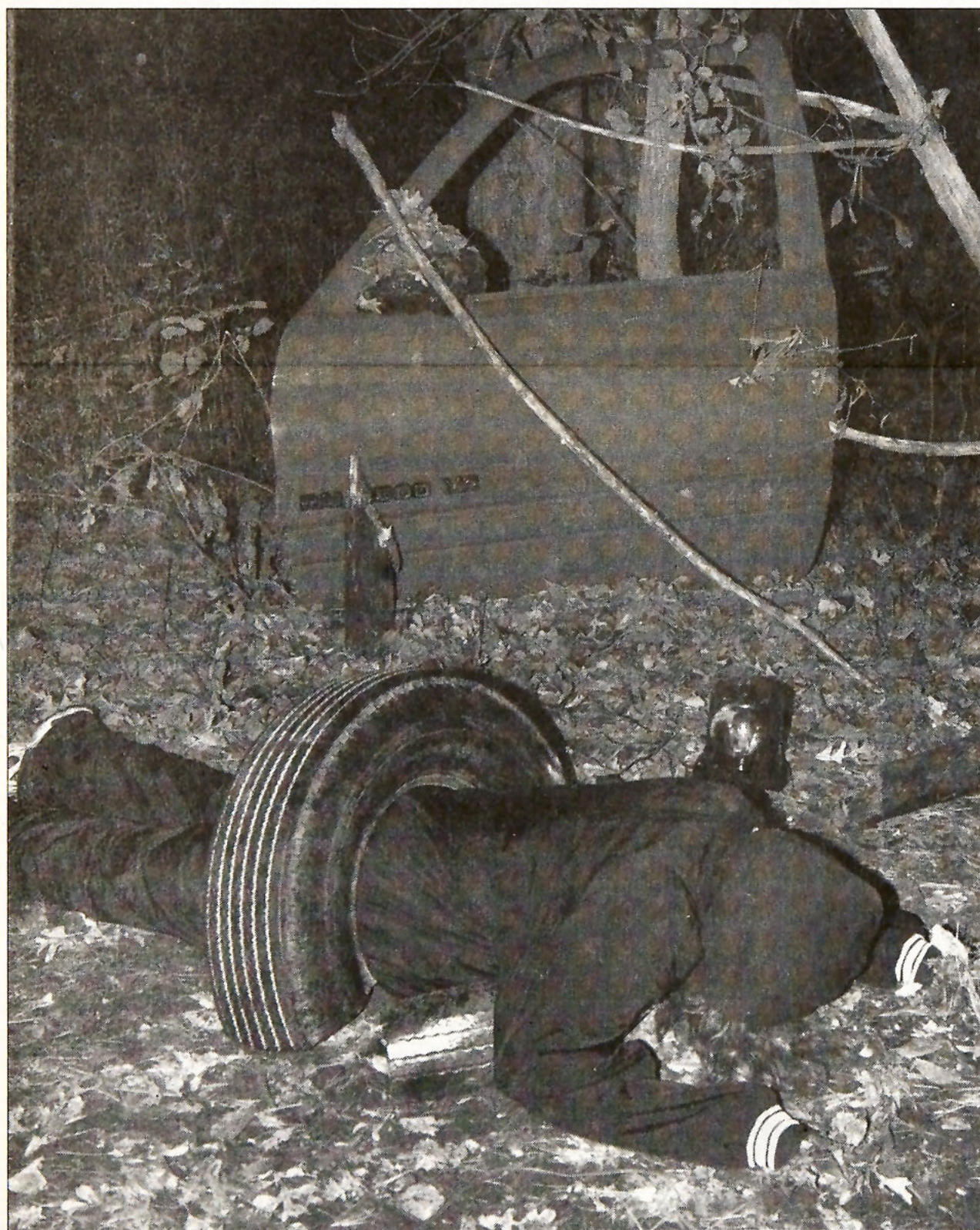
Walk of Horror

For the seventh year in a row, Saint Mary's University softball players, with the help of a few baseball players, dress up and haunt the hills behind their school. The trails through the bluffs have been transformed into a terrifying jaunt where many spooky creatures jump out along the way. Some spooks along this year's trail include the Grim Reaper, the "Scream" movies character, a werewolf, a clown, a gorilla, Santa Claus and a chainsaw-wielding psycho. Real cow hearts litter the sides of the trail. Although your group is connected by a long rope, you feel very much alone when the dark envelopes you and haunting music rings in your ears. The softball team's fundraiser ran this weekend but you still have the chance to be scared out of your wits this Halloween from 7 to 10 p.m. behind the baseball diamonds. Winona State and Saint Mary's students are \$3 with school IDs. Adults are \$5 and children are \$4.



Prepare to be spooked!

Photos and text by Jenny Butler/WINONAN



You never know what freak scene you will see or what scary creature you will find lying in the leaves, along the side of the trail or at an entrance to a tunnel. Although the players are there to scare, they take it easy on the kids who can't handle the fear.



Happy Halloween!

